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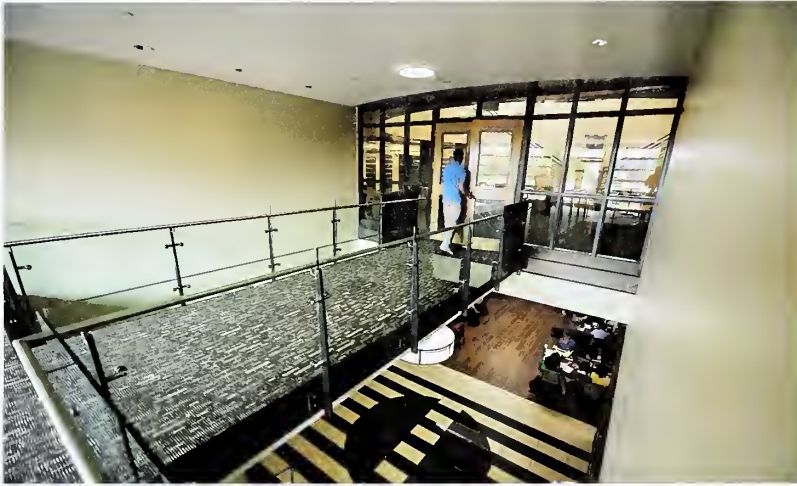
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Dear Brother and Sister Alumni,

Greetings from the “new” Worrell Professional Center, the wonderfully transformed home of your law school. I hope you have been staying in touch with us so that it comes as old news that on July 1, I assumed the role of your new dean. My past year as interim dean was a wonderful ride, and I appreciate your support as you took it with me. As Provost Rogan Kersh pointed out at this year’s Hooding Ceremony, there are no “interim” problems, budgets or students.

I am thrilled to carry on the great work that we began together this past year. Realize, though, that I see this year as the beginning of a new deanship, not year two of what began when I was your interim. This year is my first as your dean. And I can say, looking at our law school with fresh eyes, that I could not be more proud of what I see.



Much of that is because of you, our loyal alumni, to whom I am deeply grateful. In the face of a changing legal market, you have rolled up your sleeves and helped demonstrate your commitment to our students by offering employment, mentoring and professional development opportunities, among others. Our extraordinary faculty and staff reflect that same commitment to our students. Inside and outside of Worrell, I hear the same question: “What can I do for our law students?”

Speaking of Worrell, I hope that you will make it a point to visit the new home of the law school - and soon. As you can see from the photos (which don’t begin to do it justice), the transformation of Worrell is real. From the bottom of my heart, thank you to all who have made this dream a reality. The change is absolutely stunning. We can hardly wait to show off our beautiful space to you during our grand opening as part of Law Alumni Weekend, Oct. 23-24.

Now that I’m dean, I have the responsibility for articulating the vision for the law school. I’m looking at Wake Forest law school for the first time, in a way, and I am enjoying putting into words what makes us distinctive and where we intend to go. I know that we continue to graduate Wake Forest lawyers who become the leaders in our profession and raise the bar on what it means to be a citizen lawyer. As we respond to and anticipate changes in the delivery of legal services, our program of legal education will change. As we change, however, we will continue to nurture the tradition that makes us who we are.

I invite you to join me on this journey.

Grateful for your continued support,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Suzanne Reynolds". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Suzanne Reynolds

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Transforming Worrell

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IN 1990, GEORGE H.W. BUSH WAS PRESIDENT, the World Wide Web/Internet protocol (HTTP) and WWW language (HTML) was created, the cost of a Super Bowl ad was \$700,000 and ground was broken on the Worrell Professional Center. Three years later, the Wake Forest School of Law and School of Business moved into the building designed by famed architect Cesar Pelli, who designed the World Financial Center, among other landmarks.



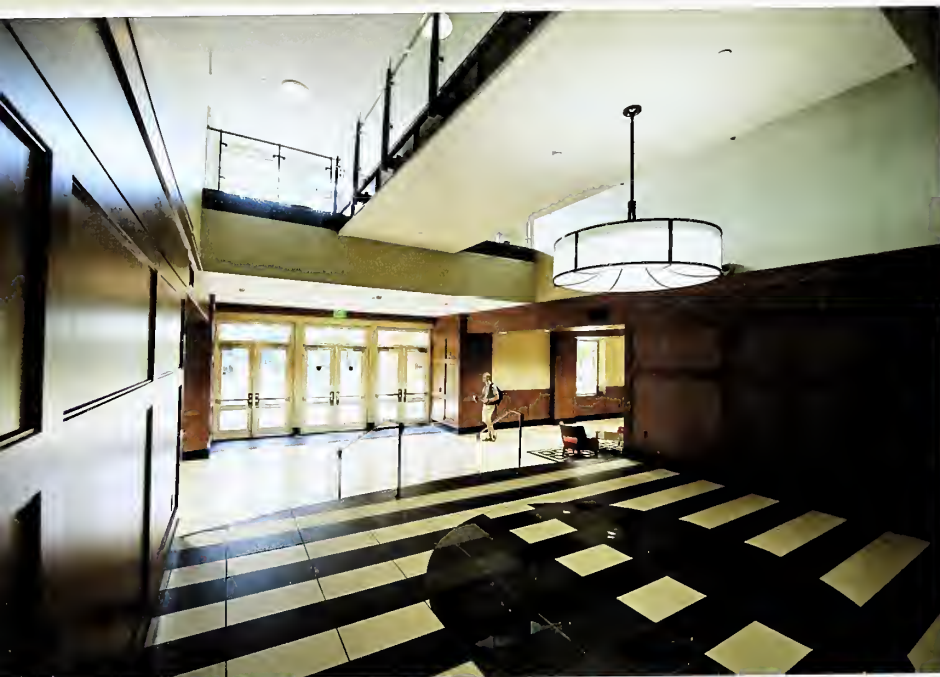
With the departure of the School of Business in the summer of 2013, the School of Law embarked on an ambitious transformation. In the summer of 2015, after more than \$9 million in donations and countless hours of demolition and construction, students, faculty, staff and alumni are enjoying meeting in the new Law Commons (complete with a fireplace) over a cup of Starbucks or Krankies coffee and a snack from the Legal Grounds Cafe. Kudos to Associate Dean of Administrative and Student Services Ann Gibbs who worked tirelessly with LS3P Associates lead architect Scott Baker and I. L. Long Construction to ensure the project was done in time for classes. Following are some highlights of the new spaces we mixed with historical photos to show you just how far we've come. We hope you will see it for yourself during Law Alumni Weekend, Oct. 23-24.



LAW COMMONS FOYER

Named for David (BA '80, JD '82) and Pamela Furr

David (BA '80, JD '82) and Pamela Furr recognized that the transformation of Worrell is crucial to Wake Forest Law's success in attracting the best and brightest students. That's why the Furrs made a leadership commitment to the building campaign. "If you want to be a top law school, you have to have the best professors and you have to look like the best law school," David Furr says. "Wake Forest teaches you to dream, to think big and to really believe in yourself. You have to return some of what you've been given. I want to make sure there's someone else out there who has the opportunities I did, because it's been fabulous."





LAW COMMONS LOUNGE

Named for James L. (BA '61, JD '62) and Barbara S. Swisher

Jim Swisher (BA '61, JD '62), a partner in Cahoon & Swisher in Greensboro, North Carolina, has served on the Board of Visitors. As a major contributor to the transformation of Worrell, the gift from him and his wife, Barbara, went to the Law Commons. His reason for that particular gift? The law school asked him. "The law school has done so much for me," he says. "Whatever they asked me for, I would have done." He remembers his years at the law school as golden ones: full of the excitement of being on a new campus; a sense of fellowship; and a wonderful cadre of professors. "The professors knew you, they knew your name, they knew who you were. It was a real close-knit group."

LAW COMMONS STUDY

Named for Doug (JD '79)
and Peggy (JD '80) Abrams

Doug (JD '79) and Peggy Abrams (JD '80) have devoted their lives to two ideas: the power of the law to change lives and the importance of using their success to help extend justice to some of society's most marginalized members. They are partners in the firm of Abrams & Abrams PA in Raleigh, North Carolina, which specializes in catastrophic personal injury cases involving plant explosions, defective products and vehicle wrecks. "One of the things Wake Forest Law instills in its students is the importance of using their legal education to make the world a better place," Peggy Abrams says.

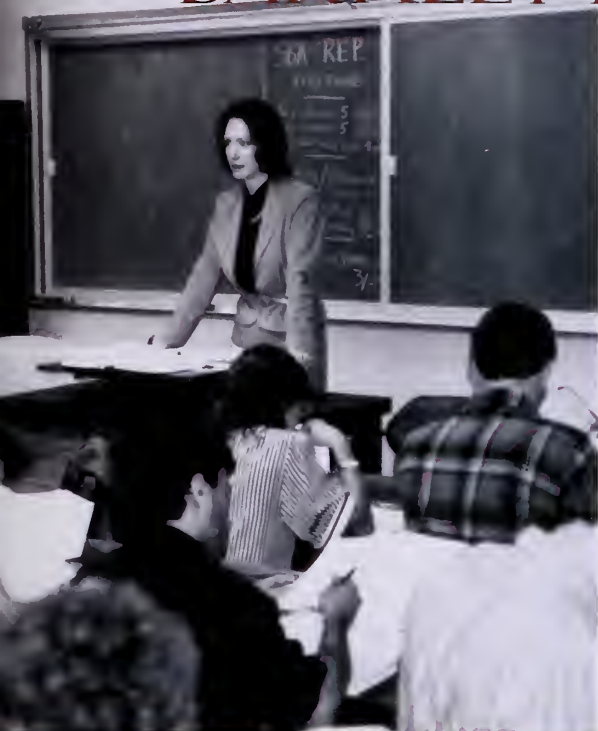


SMITH ANDERSON OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Pro Bono Project began as a concentrated effort to provide legal information to a community that was underserved and, in some cases, uninformed about the legal process. Since its inception, the project has expanded significantly to meet the deans' vision of developing citizen lawyers. Under the supervision of Outreach Director Professor Beth Hopkins (BA '73) and Pro Bono Project Coordinator Denise Hartsfield (JD '91), students can get hands-on experience through the Pro Bono Project and the Public Interest Law Organization (PILO). Both programs, which are located in the new Smith Anderson Office of Community Outreach, continue to seek new horizons to reach those in need of legal assistance and to touch those who have lost hope in the legal system.

A list of all contributing partners to the building transformation can be found at <http://vision.law.wfu.edu/donors/>

BARKLEY FORBES CLASSROOM



Named for Marilyn Forbes (JD '81)
Room 1101

The Barkley Forbes Classroom, equipped with state-of-the-art instructional technology, is made possible by Marilyn Forbes (JD '81) to honor both sides of her family for their commitment to education -- her mother is Jane Barkley Forbes and her father is Allen H. Forbes II. Forbes was inspired by her seventh-grade civics teacher to pursue public service. After graduating from Pennsylvania State University, she served as a VISTA volunteer in Kentucky, where she worked with Kentucky Legal Services helping lawyers represent people with black lung disease. "I loved it," she says. "The idea that you could make significant changes with the law was inspiring." That experience cemented her desire to go to law school. She chose Wake Forest Law for its small class size, and the chance to develop close relationships with students and faculty.



THE DEANS' SUITE

Named for Gene (JD '56) and Pat Alphin Boyce

When asked about his most memorable moments in law school, Gene Boyce (JD '56) recalls the lessons he learned from former Wake Forest Law Dean Carroll Weathers. "He taught ethics and had that practical ethical experience in dealing with clients," he says. "I thought the world of him as an individual, as a lawyer and as a highly ethical person. He was wonderful." Boyce, who is an attorney for Nexsen Pruet in Raleigh, North Carolina, found those ethics came in handy when he was tapped to help investigate the Watergate scandal. "Pat and I are delighted to be a part of the beautiful transformation of the Wake Forest law school and the Worrell Professional Center. We look forward to seeing how this renovation enhances the student experience and creates a wonderful home for the faculty and staff to do the best possible job in preparing our law students to enter the legal profession. As a graduate of the School of Law, I am so proud of our new home."



BRAD (JD '78) AND CAROLE WILSON CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Brad (JD '78) and Carole Wilson Career and Professional Development Center is a key enhancement within Worrell. The Career and Professional Development Center is a dedicated space for mentoring students and employer recruitment visits. It also serves as a focal point for law students to develop professional and leadership skills. "We support Wake Forest University and the School of Law because of our strong belief in their approach to educating the whole person and preparing students to give back to the world," Brad Wilson says. "We are grateful for what Wake Forest has meant to our family."





HALLS OF TRADITIONS

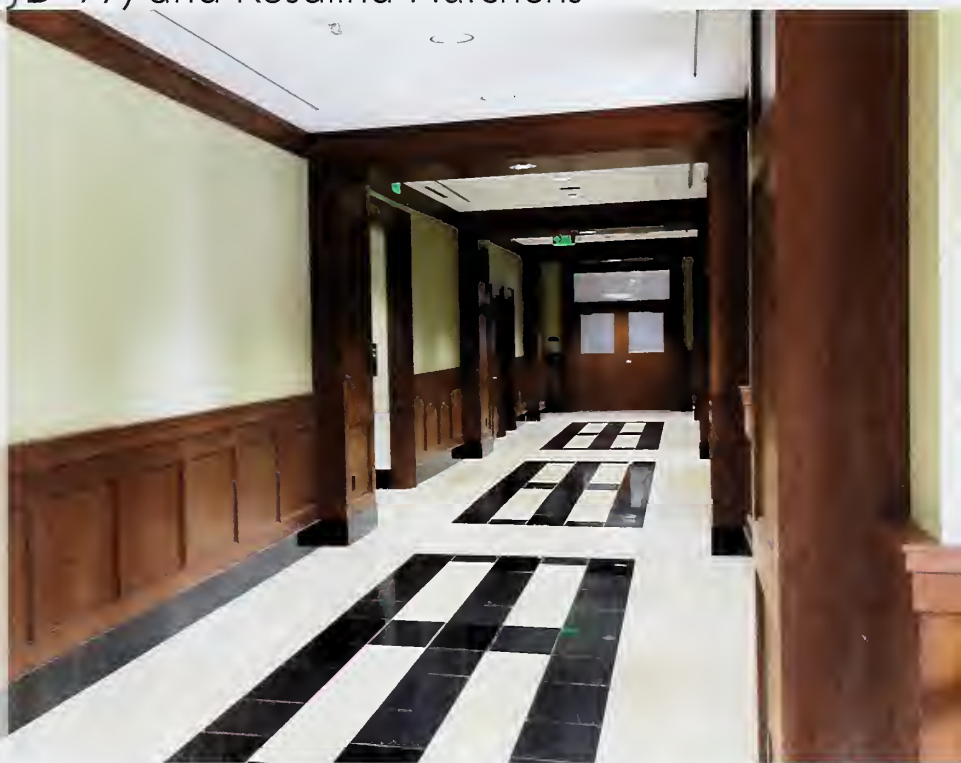
Named for Ken (JD '82) and Martha Howard

As the director of state history museums for the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, Ken Howard (JD '82) knows a little something about the importance of preserving the past. That's why he and his wife, Martha, chose to use their contribution to create an area in Worrell that documents the law school's history. "I think you've got to give back," he says. "As a graduate of your institution, you owe them the responsibility of helping that institution continue." The "Halls of Tradition" will grace the left and right entrances to the Law Commons and are on schedule to be installed in October (See artist's rendering above). "Knowing the history of the school you attend can only make you appreciate what a special place that school is. The legacy of Wake Forest Law and the tradition of excellence that Wake Forest Law has maintained over these many years can only make any student proud that they graduated from the Wake Forest University School of Law."

HALLS OF FAME

Named for Terry (MBA '74, JD '77) and Rosalind Hutchens

Terry Hutchens (MBA '74, JD '77) is grateful Wake Forest Law took a chance on him -- a self-described MBA student with a rather average undergraduate career. Hutchens, who counts a good work ethic and determination among his assets, launched his legal career in 1982 with a staff of seven. Today the Hutchens Law firm employs more than 250 attorneys and staff and has offices throughout North Carolina, specifically in Fayetteville, Charlotte and Wilmington. Hutchens has tried to reward Wake Forest Law's faith in him with a generous record of giving. That's why he and his wife, Rosalind, wanted a hand in creating the Halls of Fame, which will be located on the first floor hallways of Worrell. "It was a stretch, I know, for the law school to let me in. I was a real test," he said. "They took a chance on me. Wake Forest Law has had a big part in whatever success I have achieved."



FOUR QUESTIONS WITH DEAN SUZANNE REYNOLDS (JD '77)



Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77), who joined the Wake Forest Law faculty in 1981, became the first woman to lead the law school on July 1. She served as interim dean for the past year and executive associate dean for academic affairs from 2010 to 2014.

Widely respected for her scholarship, teaching and public service, Dean Reynolds is nationally known for her expertise in family law. She was a principal drafter of North Carolina statutes that modernized the laws regarding both alimony and adoption and wrote the three-volume treatise on North Carolina family law that has become the authoritative secondary source. Currently, she is working on a new edition of her treatise with updates that reflect the recent Supreme Court ruling recognizing same-sex marriage as a constitutional right and other national and state developments.

In 2010, she was appointed to the state's Uniform Law Commission. She is the principal drafter for recently passed ULC legislation urging U.S. law enforcement and courts to recognize Canadian domestic violence protection orders. Most recently, she was appointed to the North Carolina Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice (NCCALJ), serving on the subcommittee on Public Trust and Confidence.

Dean Reynolds has earned many awards and accolades for her contributions to the legal profession. Most recently, the North Carolina Bar Association awarded her the H. Brent McKnight Renaissance Lawyer Award, which recognizes contributions to professionalism and the practice of law. In her role as dean, she has become instrumental in leading the national conversation on changes in legal education and the profession. Learn more at <http://go.wfu.edu/pw6>

Q: What are your top goals for Wake Forest Law?

A: One of my top goals involves shining a brighter light on what we are already doing. The law school has adapted its program to respond to and anticipate many of the changes in the legal market. The curriculum is rich with doctrinal courses that incorporate simulations and projects that require students to demonstrate they know how to apply that doctrine. A diverse array of clinics, internships, externships and extensions offer client contact and placements in businesses, non-profits, governmental agencies and practices, giving new meaning at Wake Forest to the phrase "experiential learning." The research and scholarship of our faculty, often in partnership with our students, evaluate whether legal institutions operate justly.

Those faculty/student collaborations supplement the many ways students learn about their obligation to make our institutions more just. Another top goal is fundraising. As alumni and other friends appreciate what we are doing, they will want to invest – and I want to encourage them to follow through on that thought!

Q: Many prospective students are nervous about attending law school today. Can you expand on why this is actually a great time to go to law school?

A: The negative attention on legal employment has caused the applicant pool to shrink, so much so that many analysts conclude the market has overcorrected. These analysts predict, especially as members of the baby boomer generation retire, that we will find ourselves with a shortage of lawyers. Students in law school now – as well as the law school classes of the near future – can take advantage of that market anomaly. Another positive factor is that students who are in law school now have thought long and hard about it. Our 1L classes are filled with students who know what they want from their legal education. They are incredibly focused, and classes have never been more stimulating. Also, we give our students the opportunity in their second and third

years to participate in beyond-the-classroom courses. Students let their professors know they want hands-on experience in a particular area. Our professors pair the interested students with lawyers in that area to earn academic credit while gaining practical experience and networking in a field they want to pursue.

Q: What sets Wake Forest Law apart from other law schools?

A: What sets us apart the most is the complete devotion of every professor, every administrator, and every staff member to the professional development of each student. When we were evaluated in the spring by the American Bar Association (ABA), we offered students the opportunity to interview with the site team. One hundred or so students took us up on it. Imagine: 100 self-selected students behind closed doors with no faculty or staff present who are invited to complain to an outside group willing to listen to them. Do you know what happened? The students spent an hour

telling the site team how much they appreciated everything we are doing at Wake Forest law school. If the team wanted complaints, they came away empty handed. I can't imagine any law school in the country with higher student morale. We are distinctive also because of our faculty's great relationship with the practicing bar. In addition to being some of the most respected scholars in their respective fields, almost every member of our faculty practiced law before teaching. That means our faculty have a great deal of respect for the practice and a very rich network of contacts, which in turn provides great opportunities for professional advancement for our students.

Q: What is your vision for Wake Forest Law?

A: When I think of "the vision thing," I see two parts. One involves all the students we are training to become lawyers – in this country and others. For those students, my vision – indeed, the vision of the Wake Forest Law

community – focuses on developing the whole professional for a lifetime. The Wake Forest lawyer has always been one who recognizes the many dimensions of being the complete professional. Because of changes in legal services, we may define a little differently what it means to be the "whole" legal professional, but the Wake Forest lawyer knows that the phrase requires a commitment to service to others as well as to the highest standards of excellence in the practice. And since non-lawyers perform an increasing number of services once performed by lawyers, another part of my vision sees Wake Forest law school "bringing law to the world." We want to train the non-lawyers who will be providing some of these services. Through our Master of Studies in Law (MSL) degree, certificate programs, CLE programs and other systems, I want Wake Forest law school to be a leader in training non-lawyers in the law.

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY DAVIS NAMED NEWEST ACADEMIC DEAN

Professor Timothy Davis became Wake Forest Law's newest Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in July. He is the first African American to serve in this role at the law school.

"Soon after Tim arrived in 1998, the whole community knew to rely on his good judgment and sound advice," Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) says. "His students love him in and outside of class. His strength of character and his steady demeanor will serve him well in this new role."

Davis takes over for Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Ron Wright, who served as interim dean for the past

academic year and three years prior under former Dean Blake Morant.

"There's no replacing Ron Wright, but Tim Davis will be his own model of what an academic dean should be," Dean Reynolds adds.

Professor Davis is one the country's best known sports law scholars. He has co-authored a casebook on sports law, and co-authored "The Business of Sports Agents," published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. He frequently presents papers and lectures at academic conferences and continuing legal education seminars. Professor Davis serves on the Review Board for the

United States Anti-Doping Agency and is a member of the Board of Advisors for the National Sports Law Institute. In addition, he teaches Contracts and Sales, and is a member of the Contracts Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners. Prior to coming to Wake Forest, Professor Davis taught for nine years at Southern Methodist University and practiced commercial litigation in Denver, Colorado.

"I'm excited about serving the law school in a new capacity and assisting Dean Reynolds to fulfill her vision for our community," Davis says.



HEALTH LAW AND POLICY PROGRAM HOPES TO STRENGTHEN STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

The Health Law and Policy Program is designed to strengthen students' knowledge and engagement to prepare them to enter the fields of health law and public policy. Under the direction of Professor Mark Hall, the program made its debut in fall 2015. U.S. News and World Report has ranked Wake Forest as having one of the nation's top health law programs.

Professor Hall is one of the nation's leading scholars in the areas of health care law, public policy and bioethics. Edwin Shoaf (JD '14) is the program's initial administrator and research fellow. Shoaf is the lead author of a policy brief the duo co-wrote that addressed Medicaid reform in North Carolina. They also have written numerous op/eds that have appeared in The Charlotte Observer, among other media outlets.

The Health Law and Policy Program was launched with the support of Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors

member, Charlie Trefzger (JD '84), a leader in the long-term care industry.

"I'm thrilled that Charlie recognized the critical need to support education, research and public outreach to improve health care delivery," Hall says. "We plan to make the Wake Forest Law program the premier one of its type in the country."

The author or editor of more than 20 books, Professor Hall is currently engaged in research in the areas of health care reform, access to care by the uninsured and insurance regulation. He has cross appointments in the university's Graduate Programs for Bioethics, the School of Business and he is on the research faculty at the Medical School.

Learn more at <http://hlp.law.wfu.edu/>



BUSINESS LAW PROGRAM EXPANDS STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Business Law Program commenced in fall 2015. Student-centered, it is designed to expand opportunities that strengthen knowledge of business law concepts, as well as develop skills to assist professional development and readiness for practice.

Professor Omari Simmons is the inaugural director of the program. His research interests include corporate governance and prior to joining the Wake Forest Law faculty, he worked as corporate counsel for two multinational corporations.

“The law school has a strong business law faculty, broad course offerings and excellent experiential learning opportunities,” he explains. “Wake Forest Law alumni are successful general counsels, law firm partners, investment bankers, chief executive officers and assume many other important roles advising business enterprises both large and small.”

Professor Simmons plans to bring in those alumni from across the country to talk to students as part of the new program’s “Learn@Lunch” series to be held throughout the year.

Thomas Sager (JD ’76), former vice president and general counsel for Dupont Co. and current member of the Wake Forest Law General Counsel Board, is a partner at Ballard Spahr LLP. He says the law school’s new Business Law Program provides an excellent opportunity for students to enhance their readiness for the challenges of an increasingly complex and highly regulated legal environment.

“It will prepare and position our students to respond to the emerging needs of a rapidly evolving global business community,” Sager says.

Learn more at <http://blp.law.wfu.edu/>

CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM FACILITATES PRACTICAL DIALOGUE

Launched in fall 2014, the Criminal Justice Program is designed to facilitate critical thinking and scholarly engagement surrounding criminal justice systems in the United States.

Directed by Professor Kami Chavis Simmons, the program offers students interested in criminal justice an opportunity to engage in theoretical and practical dialogue about these issues to enhance their doctrinal classroom experiences. Professor Simmons teaches courses related to criminal law and criminal procedure and is a national expert in the field of police accountability.

“The Criminal Justice Program sponsors scholarly discussions open to the entire campus and broader community on topics such as wrongful convictions, police accountability, mass incarceration, sentencing and search and seizure issues,” she explains. “We also plan to tap into the valuable resources of our local alumni

to serve as mentors for students interested in criminal justice careers.”

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD ’77) is excited about the benefits the new program offers students. “I am happy that Wake Forest Law is bringing attention to these important issues,” she says. “Professor Simmons’ scholarship has been important in assessing the conduct of law enforcement, and her expertise in these and other topics make her the natural leader of these efforts.”

In addition to the black-letter law students learn in doctrinal courses, Professor Simmons says, “We want students to develop an appreciation for the realities of the criminal justice system. The program will provide opportunities for all interested students to see criminal justice in action through prison tours, ride-alongs with police officers and other organized activities.”

Learn more at <http://criminaljustice.law.wfu.edu/>

LAW SCHOOL PARTNERS WITH UNIVERSITY TO OFFER DUAL DEGREE IN SUSTAINABILITY

Wake Forest University's School of Law and the Center for Energy, Environment and Sustainability (CEES) are partnering to offer a dual Juris Doctor and Master of Arts in Sustainability (JD/MASus) degree. What makes this degree unique is that unlike most dual-degree offerings, students will be able to earn both degrees in three years.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) says the dual degree will facilitate interdisciplinary learning, perspectives and interaction among students and faculty in both the J.D. and M.A. in Sustainability degree programs, and provide students pathways for developing skills and acquiring competencies necessary for succeeding in professional roles where the law intersects with sustainability.

Dual degree programs, particularly those established between professional and graduate schools, nurture faculty and student collaboration, as well as strengthen students' professional preparation to engage in a changing world, says Associate Dean of Law Graduate Programs Alan Palmiter.

"Students with this dual degree will gain an understanding of how law infuses the sustainability movement, while cultivating valuable leadership skills," Palmiter says. "Attorneys seeking to engage in a sustainability-related practice will benefit greatly from foundational knowledge gained from the master's coursework focusing on energy, environmental and sustainability-related studies. This interdisciplinary exposure greatly enhances the capabilities and work horizons of such candidates."

Graduate Research Professor in Sustainability and Program Director Daniel Fogel believes the new offering will prepare student participants for infinite career possibilities.

"Sustainability taught from a multi-disciplinary perspective creates a depth of knowledge not available in many programs," Fogel says. "The master's courses are team taught by faculty within and outside Wake Forest University. These faculty members are joined by their commitment to sustainability education and research and come from various fields such as physics, humanities, business, law, communication, economics and biology."

Nick Griffin (JD/MASus '16) is one of the first students to be admitted into the new degree program. Griffin says a lot of what he has been able to accomplish so far is because of the resources that Wake Forest offers to students and the willingness of the administration to create new opportunities.

"I can take my research further with the M.A. in Sustainability and I can supplement this research by taking classes from notables in the field such as Law Professor John Knox," he explains. "All of the right pieces are there for students, you just need to put them together. WFU can fill that connection gap."

Learn more at <http://academics.law.wfu.edu/>



MASTER OF STUDIES IN LAW (MSL) DEGREE TO BE AVAILABLE ONLINE WITH SPECIALTY TRACKS

Wake Forest Law began offering a part-time, limited-residency option for its Master of Studies in Law (MSL) degree in August 2015.

While MSL degree holders do not practice law, they do gain legal expertise in numerous fields. The new flexible, part-time option, which includes online courses, is designed to appeal to mid-career professionals, says Professor Ron Wright, who helped spearhead the curriculum changes.

Professor Ellen Murphy (JD '02), the law school's first assistant dean for instructional design, has been tapped to lead the MSL degree transition as interim director.

"Due to a growing need for knowledge of and about law and the legal system for professionals in a range of fields, we are working to increase the online program options to make it more accessible," she says.

And that means adding more online courses. Professor Murphy is working with other law faculty members to increase the distance learning options, as well as developing a wholly online MSL that will eventually include specialty tracks.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) explains that this summer, with a grant from the Wake Forest University Provost's Office, Professor Murphy worked to convert the MSL course on Legal Methods to an online format as part of the law school's efforts to make the degree available partially online.

Karen Knippenberg (MSL '14) had always wanted to pursue an advanced degree in law but she didn't want to be lawyer.

"I found the MSL degree at Wake Forest Law and it was a perfect fit for me at this stage of my life and my career," says the Greensboro, North Carolina, resident.

Knippenberg adds the knowledge she gained from earning her MSL helps her daily. In fact, she credits her degree for allowing her to advance to the next level in her career.

Wake Forest was among the first U.S. law schools to offer an MSL degree, launching it in 2012.

The degree program embraces the intersection of law with such areas as accounting, business, corporate compliance, criminal justice, education, healthcare, human relations, intellectual property, international trade, journalism, finance, non-profit organizations, politics, public health, regulatory, sustainability and university administration.

Alumni working with individuals who might benefit from this type of legal training in a specific area are encouraged to contact Professor Murphy.

"The MSL is designed to help non-lawyers manage law, as a business variable, and add value in the workplace," she says.

Learn more at <http://msl.law.wfu.edu/>



NEW TWO-YEAR JD FOR INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS IS FIRST FOR NORTH CAROLINA LAW SCHOOLS

In August 2015, Wake Forest Law began offering a Two-Year Juris Doctor (JD) for International Lawyers making it the first law school in North Carolina to offer this degree.

The Two-Year JD is specifically designed for lawyers educated outside of the United States who are interested in gaining practice-ready expertise in American law, says Associate Dean for International Affairs Richard Schneider.

“This new degree program recognizes that many foreign-educated lawyers want the full benefits of the American JD to enhance their options for legal practice both in the U.S. and abroad,” he adds.

Graduates of the American Bar Association-approved degree program are eligible to take any state bar exam along with other JD graduates.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) praises the new degree opportunity. “Since every lawyer’s experience is increasingly global, the presence of more international JD students at Wake Forest enhances the study of law for everyone at our school,” she says.

The five inaugural students, one of whom is already licensed to practice in New York, come from Argentina, China, Liberia and Nicaragua.

Argentinian Santiago Herrera Hall (JD '17) chose Wake Forest Law because he felt the admissions staff sincerely cared about helping him make the right decision.

“They patiently addressed each and every concern I had, and helped me assess whether Wake Forest was the best fit considering my background and career plans,” he says. “This helped me understand Wake Forest’s character and culture.”

Another member of the inaugural class, Shuo Li (JD '17), says after completing a one-year LL.M. program in the U.S., she wanted to get more from the American legal educational system. “Just one year is not enough,” she explains. “Wake Forest Law is giving me the chance to continue my legal education, and its good reputation and faculty made me feel that this is the law school I want to join.”

Learn more at <http://twoyearjd.law.wfu.edu/>





D.C. SUMMER JUDICIAL EXTERNSHIP PROVIDES STUDENTS AND ALUMNI UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

When Professor Abigail Perdue joined the faculty in 2012, she dreamed of establishing a unique summer program that would enable Wake Forest Law students to spend the summer externing at some of the most prestigious courts in Washington, D.C.

Her own clerkships at the U.S. Court of Federal Claims and Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit provided her with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to work with some of the most amazing jurists in America.

“My brilliant judges and incredible fellow clerks not only taught me how to be a better thinker and writer, but more importantly, inspired me to live a better life – one that exemplifies thoughtfulness, compassion, honor and integrity,” Professor Perdue says. “My judges became my mentors, and my fellow clerks became my friends. But they both became my role models.”

That’s why Professor Perdue says she was determined to ensure that Wake Forest Law students could enjoy that same clerkship experience. She established the Washington, D.C., Summer Judicial Externship Program in May 2013. “The program is a one-of-a-kind experiential learning opportunity that places rising first-year and second-

year law students into unpaid summer externships with federal judges or special masters at participating courts in the nation’s capital,” Perdue says.

Since its inception, 21 students have participated in externships at various federal D.C. courts, including the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, the Office of Special Masters, the United States Federal Court of Claims, the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and the United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims.

“In just three summers, program alumni have gone on to obtain coveted positions at prominent law firms, to win or place highly in the Stanley Moot Court Competition and to obtain federal clerkships across America,” Professor Perdue says.

Wake Forest Law alumni play a pivotal role in making the program successful. During the summer of 2015, alumni including Admiral Daniel O’Toole (JD ’80), Steve Jobe (JD ’90), Brandon Barnes (JD ’09), Shauna Barnes (JD ’10), Marc Langston (JD ’10), Grant Eskelsen (JD ’11), Kristina Wolfe (JD ’13), Catherine Chapple (JD ’12) and Michael Grippaldi (JD ’11) mentored students, attended program events and

served as guest speakers.

Cate Berenato (JD ’17) says, “The course component of the judicial externship program enhanced my summer experience because I came into work each day with a better understanding of what was expected of me. Professor Perdue prepared us well and in advance for the types of writing assignments that the judges and clerks asked us to draft. I know that the course component made me a more valuable addition to my office than I otherwise would have been.”

Although each student’s summer experience is unique, one aspect remains the same – each student learns a tremendous amount and has a lot of fun doing it. Just ask Taryn Walker (JD ’14). “The program not only helped me to obtain two clerkships, but also prepared me to perform well in those positions,” Walker says. “The program is a tremendously valuable experience as it offers a unique and unmatched opportunity for both professional and personal growth.”

Professor Perdue adds there are many ways for alumni to get involved, including sponsoring or mentoring a student, hiring a student as an extern or serving as a guest speaker.

Learn more at <http://go.wfu.edu/t34>



VETERANS LEGAL CLINIC LAUNCHES WITH AIM TO HELP NORTH CAROLINA VETERANS

The Veterans Legal Clinic launched in the fall of 2015 with the mission to provide legal services to veterans with legal issues stemming from or relating to their military service that are currently underserved by existing programs.

The clinic began with four students working under the supervision of Professor Steve Virgil, who has spent the past two years researching and working with a group of interested law students, most of whom are veterans.

Professor Virgil, who is executive director of the law school's experiential education programs, says the clinic seeks to serve North Carolina military personnel including active duty service members, reservists, veterans and non-affiliated veterans.

"Whether it is stemming from a recent deployment, workplace discrimination or an inappropriate discharge classification, many veterans face issues that are a direct, or at least an indirect, result of their service to our country," he says. "Many of these individuals are not given legal assistance by their service branch, and many are left without representation at all."

The clinic focuses on a number of practice areas including employment law, consumer protection, discharge upgrades and landlord/tenant law. The goal of the clinic is to fill a gap in legal services to current and former military personnel that are unmet by other legal service organizations, according to Professor Virgil.

"There is a tremendous need for a veterans legal clinic in the region surrounding Wake Forest University as well as exceptionally strong student interest in the clinic," he adds.

Former U.S. Army Captain Josh Harper (JD '16), who is enrolled in the clinic, served active duty from September 2008 to June 2013 as a Military Intelligence Officer. Harper was deployed to Afghanistan for nine months, mostly in 2012, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

"The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs estimates that between 11 to 20 percent of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans suffer from PTSD, with Vietnam veterans suffering at an even higher rate," Harper explains. "As a result, veterans often struggle to deal with the transition to civilian life. These struggles often result in legal issues that veterans don't have the financial resources to deal with. That's why I'm excited to be a part of the law school's inaugural Veterans Legal Clinic."

"VETERANS ARE UNEMPLOYED AT A DISPROPORTIONATELY HIGH RATE, AND ONE SOURCE STATES THAT VETERANS ARE TWICE AS LIKELY AS OTHER AMERICANS TO SUFFER FROM CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS."

—JOSH HARPER (JD '16)

All legal assistance will be provided by Wake Forest Law students under the supervision of a licensed attorney.

Harper adds, "Professor Virgil, the clinic staff and the students are committed to help veterans with their legal issues. It's a way that we can give back to people who have given so much for our country."

Learn at <http://veteransclinic.law.wfu.edu/>

WAKE FOREST LAW NAMED AMONG BEST LAW SCHOOLS FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING

The National Jurist named Wake Forest Law as one of the best law schools for practical training in February 2015. The grading was based on the number of students who participated in the law school's growing hands-on learning opportunities including clinics and externships. Clinic students had myriad chances to do just that over the past year from arguing and winning a federal appeal to delivering more than \$1,000,000 in value to business and community development in the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, area and beyond. At least two clinics secured significant grants to help area children and senior citizens this academic year. Alumni who are interested in working with the clinics, should contact Professor Steve Virgil, who is executive director of experiential education, at virgilsm@wfu.edu or 336.758.4280.

APPELLATE ADVOCACY CLINIC

In a unanimous published opinion, the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled on June 30 in favor of the Appellate Advocacy Clinic, in the case of *United States v. Joseph Newbold*. When Newbold pled guilty in federal court in 2006, the law was that the term of a "predicate" offense was based on what the worst defendant could have received, not the actual defendant in a case. Kathleen Bradway (JD '15) and Professor John Korzen (BA '81, JD '91), director of the clinic, assisted with the briefs and oral argument preparation. "I am extremely proud of the work Ashley Waring (JD '15) and Bradway did in this appeal," Korzen said. "It is very rewarding when we have the opportunity to make 'good law' as in this appointment." Waring and Karon Fowler (JD '15) both argued on March 24 in the Fourth Circuit on behalf of the clinic. It was the first time that the Appellate Advocacy Clinic had two arguments on the same day in the Fourth Circuit, Korzen says. The clinic students and staff in March visited the U.S. Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C., and observed oral argument in *Brumfield v. Cain*, a federal habeas case originally tried in Louisiana state court. Clinic students have made this trip annually since 2007.

Professor John Korzen (BA '81, JD '91) poses with Appellate Advocacy Clinic students, who in March visited the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. Clinic students, under Professor Korzen's direction, have made the trip annually since 2007.

COMMUNITY LAW AND BUSINESS CLINIC

The Community Law and Business Clinic (CLBC) relocated on July 1 to the newly renovated Worrell Professional Center. Previously housed downtown in the old Wachovia Building, the clinic has provided legal and business consulting services to more than 1,000 small businesses and social enterprises since launching in 2009. During the 2014-2015 academic year, 50 law students took part in the clinic under the supervision of Professor Virgil, founding clinic director. The students collectively contributed more than 7,000 hours of pro bono legal services to local community economic development efforts, assisting 218 clients and delivering more than \$1,000,000 in value to business and community development in North Carolina and beyond. Roughly 70 percent of the legal services were for for-profit small businesses and 30 percent nonprofit. In addition to launching a new partnership with the private bar as part of the Arts & Entertainment Practice Group, the clinic expanded its outreach efforts in partnership with the Forsyth Tech Small Business Center and created new avenues to reach small and micro businesses in Winston-Salem. "The multitude of clients were drawn from across North Carolina, extending to a nonprofit working in Ghana as well as businesses in Central America," Professor Virgil says.





ELDER LAW CLINIC

The Elder Law Clinic received a grant from the Raleigh-based North Carolina Society of Health-Care Attorneys to fund community outreach regarding the health care rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LGBT) people. Professor Kate Mewhinney, clinic director, says the grant allows the clinic to collaborate with other community groups to present educational events for health care providers on ethical and legal issues related to care of LGBT patients. Government regulations and accreditation rules now require hospitals to give equal treatment to LGBT patients and to allow patients to have non-relatives, including domestic partners, as visitors. The clinic also partnered on numerous other events including with the N.C. Center for Voter Education, Democracy North Carolina, AARP North Carolina and the League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad to host, "Voting in N.C.: What's Changed and What to Know," on Oct. 8 at Senior Services in Winston-Salem. And along with Professor Mewhinney, Alison Ashe-Card of the Office of Career and Personal Development, Jessica Bell (JD '05), LaRita Dingle (JD '15) and Crissy Dixon (JD '16), participated in a free Advanced Healthcare Planning workshop on April 15 at Senior Services as part of a National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD) initiative.



CHILD ADVOCACY CLINIC

The Child Advocacy Clinic has received a grant for \$100,000 over two years from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. According to Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77), the grant will enable the clinic, which works with the Children's Law Center of Central North Carolina (CLC), to serve as a voice for greater numbers of children in the courtroom with the intent of breaking the cycle of violence and to track the decrease in family violence as a result of the guardian and publish those results to convince other judicial districts to use the custody attorney guardian model. The grant will allow the law school to hire a custody attorney guardian to work in the clinic/center partnership. The project is jointly led by CLC Executive Director Iris Sunshine (JD '89) and Dean Reynolds. In other news, the CLC, which was co-founded by Penny Spry (JD '82), is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year. In October 2014, country singer/songwriter/author Naomi Judd was the keynote speaker for the third annual Home Free fundraising event for the CLC and Family Services. Judd promoted domestic violence awareness by sharing personal experiences from her life. According to organizers, it was the most successful Home Free event raising more than \$110,000.

INNOCENCE AND JUSTICE CLINIC

The Innocence and Justice Clinic relocated in May from its Reynolda Road location to the newly renovated Worrell Professional Center. Under the direction of Professor Mark Rabil, clinic students are working to free a man who's been in prison for more than 35 years for a rape he says he didn't commit. The work will be featured in a new "Serial" podcast series the law school is sponsoring beginning in Winter 2015. The clinic's efforts in this particular case were also featured in an extended news feature, which aired in February on a WGHP Fox 8 special report. Each year the clinic, which began in 2009, reviews hundreds of claims of actual innocence, looking for instances of wrongful convictions of serious crimes. "What our program does is give hope to these inmates who are serving these long sentences," Professor Rabil says. Students in the clinic study the causes of wrongful conviction while they review and investigate claims of actual innocence by inmates and, where appropriate, pursue legal avenues for exoneration and release from prison. Typically there are 10 students in the clinic per semester and up to an additional 10 doing independent study, according to Professor Rabil, who spoke at the "Mass Incarceration and the Criminal Justice System" symposium sponsored in March by WFU's The Humanities Institute.

Top: HomeFree 2014 keynote speaker Naomi Judd.

Left: National Taiwan University College of Law Professor Ming-Yann Shieh poses with guest lecturer Judge Samuel G. Wilson (JD '74) and Professor Mark Rabil in December 2014 following a panel discussion on the death penalty at National Taiwan University.

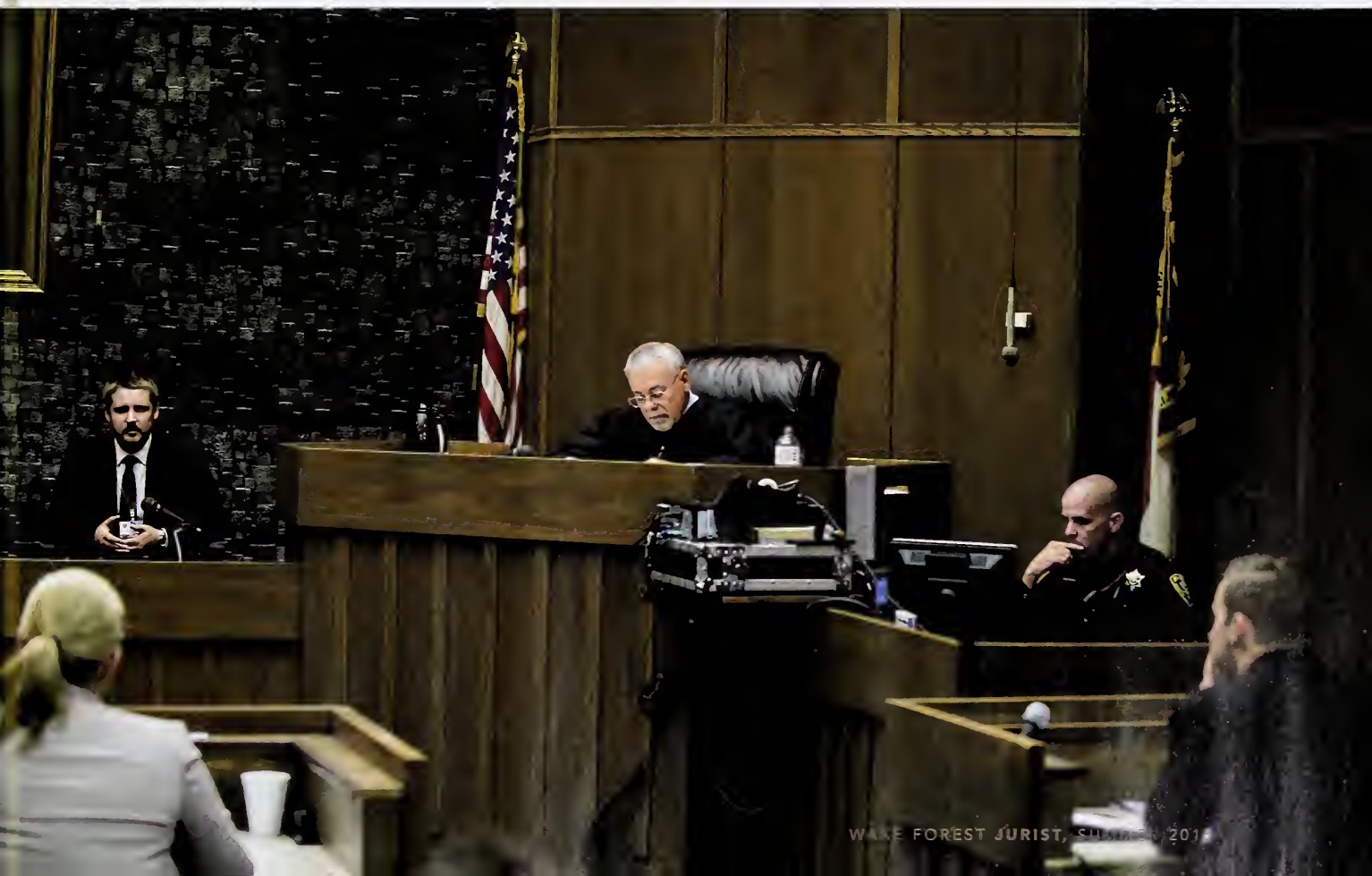
LITIGATION EXTERNSHIP CLINIC

After more than three decades as a four-hour course, the Litigation Externship Clinic became a five-hour graded course in the fall of 2014 with the added option of a sixth credit hour in taking and defending depositions. Professor Carol Anderson is director of the clinic that served 49 students, who had nearly 100 externship placements during the 2014-15 school year, including two students placed exclusively with the U. S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District. Clinic students are required to do both a civil and a criminal placement concurrently over the course of the semester. Civil placements include a wide variety of private firms, government entities and general counsel offices. The six-week concurrent criminal placements include state and federal government offices. Most students appear in court on behalf of clients or government entities during their criminal placement; some do so on the civil side. Students may also try full jury trials. "All of our students made appearances in state district court," Professor Anderson says. "Some appeared in state superior court as well as federal district court. Many students interviewed clients; others participated in depositions or mediations." The clinic welcomed two new supervising attorneys, Sonny Haynes of Womble Carlyle and Brad Roehrenbeck (JD '06), general counsel of MedCost. Clinic alumnus Chris Nichols (JD '94) delivered a lecture on mediation. At the spring banquet, Bill Walker (JD '77) and Jack Van Zandt (JD '73) were recognized for mentoring their 50th clinic students and Lee Davis (JD '77) was recognized for helping create and teach a new Depositions Intensive Weekend.

MICRO-TRADE DEVELOPMENT CLINIC

Under the direction of Professor Steve Virgil, the Micro-Trade Development Clinic explores economic, community and human development efforts in Nicaragua from various perspectives. Professor Virgil along with Professor Barbara Lentz took 32 law students to Central America in January to work with medium- and small-sized enterprises and they plan to return in January 2016. "The class looks at issues of development and trade and provides students with an opportunity to work with clients while exploring the culture of Nicaragua," Professor Virgil says. "Perhaps as a testament to this class, more than 150 students have traveled to Nicaragua with the clinic over the past six years." Under the supervision of Professor Virgil, students advised clinic clients on U.S. import and commercial laws, including USDA/FDA regulations and the use of letters of credit and contract enforcement in international transactions. "You get immersed in knowing that you are affecting that person on the other side of the piece of paper and you get to see the results," says Jeff Willison (JD '15). "Through this course, you'll find places in the law you never knew about."

BELOW: Litigation Externship Clinic students participate in a mock trial at the U.S. Federal Courthouse in downtown Winston-Salem.



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Wake Forest Law graduates had the highest overall bar passage rate (which includes repeaters) at 82.6 percent among North Carolina law schools for the N.C. bar exam in July 2015. That's compared with a state overall passage rate of 57.9 percent, according to the N.C. Board of Law Examiners. Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) credited the recent graduates hard work for the law school's improved bar passage rate. (1)

GraduatePrograms.com in June ranked Wake Forest Law among the Top 25 law schools for networking in 2015. The online graduate school guide polled more than 10,000 former and current law school students to find out which U.S. schools offer the best networking opportunities.

The National Jurist in May reported Wake Forest Law saw the biggest jump of all law schools in the percentage of recent grads landing full-time, long-term jobs. In 2014, the number was 83.4 percent, up from the previous year's 62.3 percent — a 21.2 percent rise. While the nation's law schools collectively saw a slight uptick in employment success for their grads from 2014 compared to 2013, some

schools managed to do much better than average. Kim Fields, director of the law school's Office of Career and Professional Development (OCPD), credits "persistent efforts" of the OCPD staff, strong support of the Dean's Office and efforts by a select group of faculty and alumni. "Several alumni stepped up to hire our graduates or to help them network with other alumni," Fields says. "Those efforts helped push our numbers beyond our peer schools."

Thanks to the generosity of students, faculty and staff, Wake Forest Law for the second year in a row won the 2015 North Carolina Legal Feeding Frenzy Law School Division, conducted by the Young Lawyers Division of the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) in conjunction with North Carolina Feeding America Food Banks, with 15.98 pounds of food per person. Caleb Holloway (JD '16) once again organized the law school's participation.

University of Chicago Law Professor Eric Posner says human rights treaties have not been very effective, according to his research. Posner gave the Dean's Distinguished Lecture, "The Influence of History on States' Compliance with Human Rights,"

on April 2. "It is hard to coerce or bribe countries to change their values, practices, institutions and so on. Therefore, it is hard to bribe countries into practicing good behavior and following human rights treaties." (2)

Elvira Nunez (JD '17) won the 44th Annual George K. Walker Moot Court Competition on April 17. Matt Cloutier (JD '17) was named runner-up. Mark Clare (JD '17) won the Best Brief award and the Best Oralist award went to Nunez. The Debbie Parker Moot Court Service Award went to Karon Fowler (JD '15) and Kelly Russo (JD '15).

David Giffin (JD '16), an officer in the Wake Forest Law Federalist Society, is a frequent contributor to The College Conservative blog. "Six must-know facts about Indiana's Religious Freedom Law" was published by the blog on April 2.

Cheslie Kryst (JD/MBA '17) was appointed to the position of National Parliamentarian of the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA) in April 2015. "As Parliamentarian, I will serve as an adviser to the National Chair and

ERIN MCKEE (JD '15) CREATES WEBSITE TO HELP OLDER ADULTS NAVIGATE NEW VOTER LAWS

Getting information can be tough, even in a world of instantaneous, relentless, personalized information. That may seem counterintuitive, but Erin McKee (JD '15), who is set to graduate in December, believes otherwise.

She wants to help. "People's rights are being threatened, and I want to seize the opportunity to advocate for them."

In 2016, North Carolina — following the lead of many states — will implement new voter laws, including a requirement to present a valid ID at the polls.

Sounds simple enough, though McKee knows better. "Although the majority of Americans have some kind of government-issued photo ID, as many as 11 percent do not," she writes in a blog post for the American Society on Aging. "Among those who lack this kind of ID, many are over age 65. In fact, (one) in (five) citizens over age 65 are estimated to be without a valid government-issued ID."

So McKee helped to create and launch a website, voteridhelp.org, which she promoted in March during the 2015 Aging in America Conference in Chicago.

McKee, who grew up in Morganton, North Carolina, hopes to reach a large and diverse audience, made up of people who will, in turn, disseminate the information in their respective communities.

The voting project began as McKee, who earned her bachelor's degree from Mars Hill University, worked with Elder Law

Clinic Director Kate Mewhinney. Since then McKee has done programs with AARP NC, the North Carolina Voter Education Project, Democracy North Carolina and the League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad.

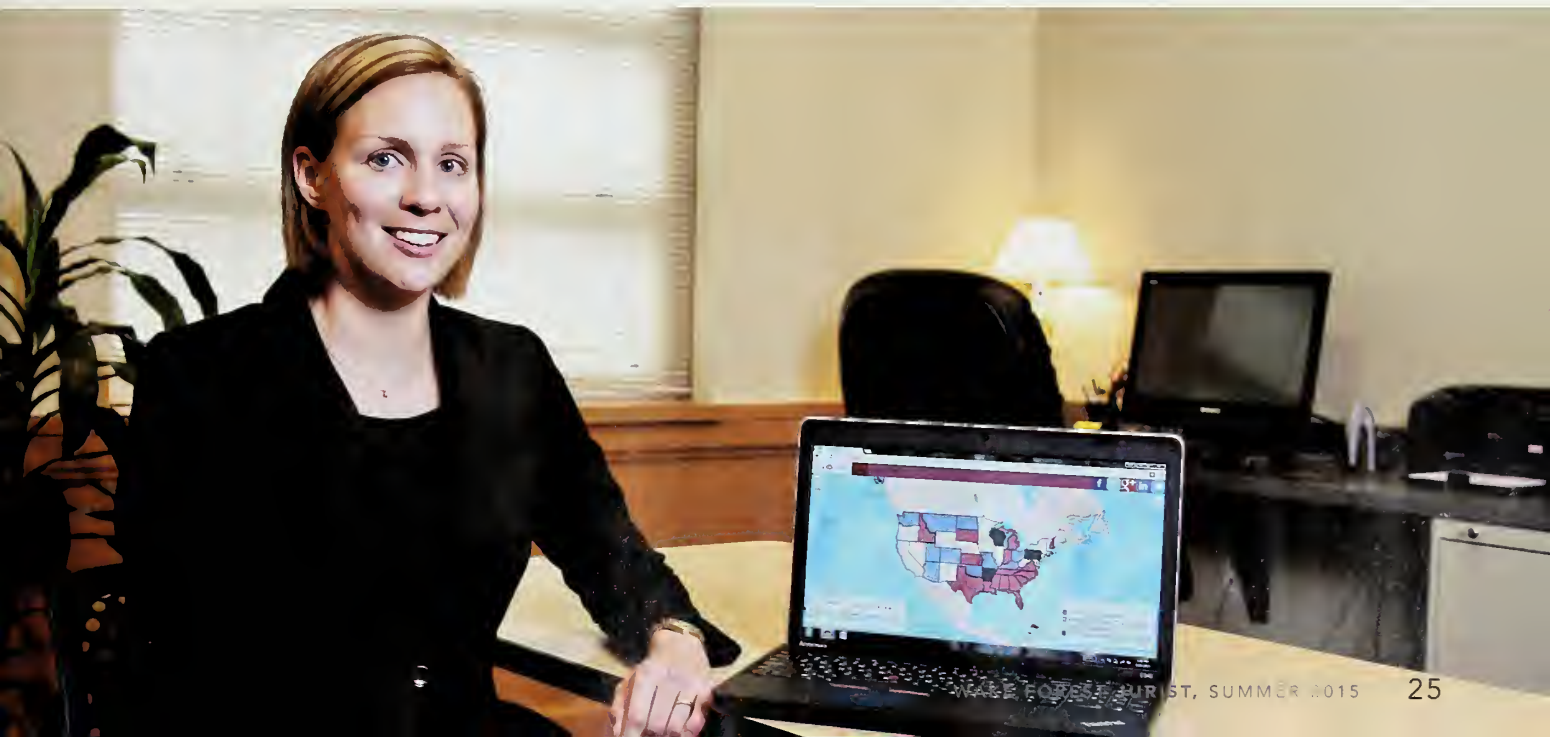
"I gave a short talk about curbside assistance for older and disabled voters on Election Day, which included the mention of the voter ID law set to go into effect in North Carolina in 2016. I quickly became aware that voter ID laws have a disproportionate impact on older voters and wondered about the laws already in place in other states."

Professor Mewhinney says she is so proud of students like McKee, "who learn about harsh laws and react with compassion and care towards those affected. She has harnessed technology and the Internet so that communities can better assist low-income elders to vote."

McKee calls Professor Mewhinney, "an incredible mentor to me."

"Without my experience in the Elder Law Clinic, I would have never had the confidence to take on a project like this. Professor Mewhinney is also great at making sure students get out into the community and showing them a broader picture of aging that I think is necessary to be a good elder law attorney. Being able to see this big picture of law and aging helped me to identify the need for a resource like the one I ended up creating."

Learn more at <http://go.wfu.edu/0dj>





NBSA on parliamentary procedure, including Robert's Rules of Order," Kryst says.

Wake Forest Law Review co-sponsored "The Future of Financial Intermediation" symposium on March 27. The symposium posed several discussion topics. What role does (and can) law play in shaping and responding to that future? What adaptations are appropriate for traditional securities disclosure and oversight regimes? How do decentralized structures affect rules on internal controls or the laws governing corporate groups? How do these changes affect the long-term versus short-term thinking of investors and managers? "These were among the many lines of inquiry that the Wake Forest Law Review sought to explore," said Symposium Editor Kenny Cushing (JD '15). The event was co-sponsored by the BB&T Center for the Study of Capitalism. (1)

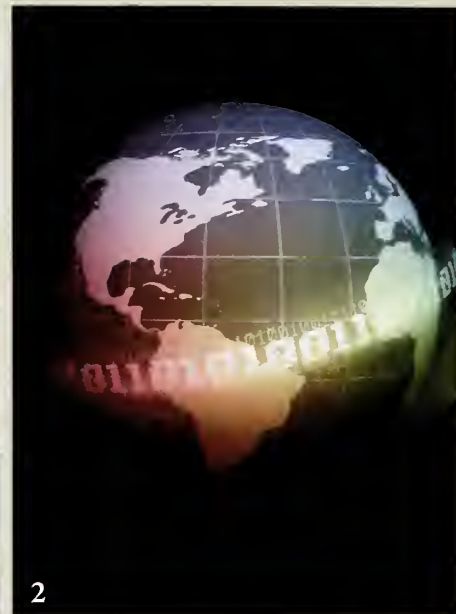
The National Jurist magazine listed Wake Forest Law among 86 law schools considered the best for practical training in its March 2015 issue. The highest weight, 30 percent, was placed on the number of students participating in clinics.

The North Carolina Court of Appeals held oral arguments at Wake Forest Law on March 19. Chief Judge Linda McGee and Judges Richard Dietz (JD '02) and Douglas McCullough heard arguments in two cases: State of North Carolina v. Thedford Roy Rory and Hannah Marie Johnson Kearney v. Bruce Bolling, M.D.

David Asbury (JD '15) was the winner of the 2015 Zeff Trial Bar Competition Finals, sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Trial Bar. The final argument, State of Hampton v. Taylor White, was held on Feb. 27 between Asbury and Bradley Simon (JD '17), counsel for the defense.

Rolf Garcia-Gallont (JD '16) is among the 2014 recipients of the Womble Carlyle Scholarship. The Womble Carlyle Scholars Program was established in 2004 to honor diverse second-year law school students with solid academic credentials, personal or professional achievement outside the school environment, and a record of significant community service.

School of Business held its sixth Annual Healthcare Strategy Conference and Case Competition on March 13-14. The event featured a student-run competition and conference, hosted by the business



school and Wake Forest Innovations. Andrew Powell (JD/MBA '15) was one of the students on the Wake Forest team that took second place in the Healthcare Strategy Competition.

Wake Forest Pre-Law Adviser Professor Laura Graham (JD '94), along with Women in Law and the Pre-Law Society, hosted author and speaker Susan Smith Blakely who presented "Overcoming Challenges for Women Lawyers" on Oct. 22.

The Journal of Business and Intellectual Property Law hosted its 2015 symposium, "IP Strategy in the Digital Age," on Feb. 6. The symposium was co-sponsored by Kilpatrick Townsend. North Carolina Congressman George Holding (JD '96), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and former member of the Judiciary Committee and the Subcommittee on Courts, Intellectual Property and the Internet, was the keynote speaker. "IP and its regulations have changed as our society has become increasingly digital," explained Symposium Editor Brinson Taylor (JD/MBA '15). (2)

Liz Venum (JD '15) was one of three people to receive an "In Good Company" award from Equality Winston-Salem on Nov. 13.

FIRST ONLINE PILO AUCTION BOOSTS DONATIONS TO RECORD \$18,000



The 2015 annual Public Interest Law Organization (PILO) Auction was a record-breaking success, raising more than \$18,000, according to organizers. This year additionally marks the first time that the PILO Auction was accompanied by an online event. The live auction was held on Feb. 5 in the Worrell Professional Center.

The online auction received more than 10,000 views and earned nearly \$4,000 in donations. Donations made to PILO in the 2015 auction surpassed the previously held record of \$17,000, raised by the 2011 PILO Auction, according to PILO Auction Co-Coordinator Nick Griffin (JD '16).

"We couldn't be more ecstatic about the support we've received from our students, faculty, and Winston-Salem community for this year's auction," he says. "These combined efforts allowed us to double the financial support for our public interest students for the summer."

Items in the 2015 online auction included a Wake Forest University basketball autographed by Chris Paul (BA '07),

paintings by Professor George Walker and several weekend getaways.

PILO Auction Co-Coordinator Kelsey Kolb (JD '16) adds, "The event was a ton of fun between Professor Jonathan Cardi's and Professor Ralph Peeples' shenanigans, the intense bidding wars for the bigger ticket items and all the raffle prizes. Through the live and online auction, PILO has gained a lot of publicity. We can't wait to see the opportunities that the 2016 PILO Auction brings for students."

The annual PILO auction raises money to fund scholarships for students working in unpaid public interest positions during the summer. PILO promotes Wake Forest Law's tradition of training citizen lawyers who serve not only their clients, but also their communities, state and nation. Throughout the year, PILO hosts speakers and events designed to help raise students' understanding of public interest law.

Learn more at <http://publicinterest.law.wfu.edu/>



The “In Good Company” event is a fundraiser honoring organizations in Winston-Salem and surrounding communities that celebrate workplace nondiscrimination. Venum also spoke on Equality N.C. panel in Alamance County on Nov. 12. The focus of the panel involved the impact of the marriage equality ruling and where the LGBTQ movement is headed in North Carolina, as well as the role of public officials following their oath to apply the law equally for all people.

Alexis Iffert (JD '16) was the winner of the Nov. 21, 2014, final round of the 43rd annual Stanley Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Moot Court Board. Iffert represented the fictional plaintiff Finnick Everdeen, while Robert “Woody” Angle (JD '16) represented the appellee, Electronika. Julian Kisner (JD '16) was named best oralist and the winner of the James C. Berkowitz Award, which was presented by the Berkowitz family. Last year marked the 30th anniversary of the death of Berkowitz, who was in a car accident while returning to the law school to argue in the quarterfinals of the 1984 Stanley Competition. Lauren Emery (JD '16) was runner-up for best oralist. Iffert also earned the award for best brief. Runner-up for best brief was Evelyn Norton (JD '16).

The Wake Forest University School of Law Veterans Advocacy Law Organization (VALOR) sponsored events Nov. 10-14 in honor of Veteran's Day and Veterans Awareness Week. VALOR hosted a Marine Corps ceremony at noon on Nov. 10 to celebrate the 239th birthday of the Marine Corps.

Author T.K. Thorne discussed the historical events behind her recent book “Last Chance for Justice: How Relentless Investigators Uncovered Evidence Convicting the Birmingham Church Bombers,” on Nov. 3. The event was co-sponsored by Wake Forest Law's Innocence and Justice Clinic and the Wake Forest Pro Humanitate Institute. (1)

Wake Forest Law Review co-hosted the symposium, “Relationship-Centered Health Care: Implications for Law and Ethics,” with the Center for Bioethics, Health and Society on Oct. 24, 2014, focusing on the complexities of patient-doctor interactions and how it affects overall health care. Larry Churchill, the co-author of two acclaimed books on this emerging topic — “Healers: Extraordinary Clinicians at Work” (2011) and “What Patients Teach: The Everyday Ethics of Health Care” (2013) — was the featured

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keynote speaker, along with co-authors David Schenck and Joseph Fanning.

Wake Forest Law teamed up with the American Bar Association to host “Wake Cares” on March 27, which was designated Mental Health Day. Care packages of candy and resource cards with links to stress relief tips and support organizations were provided to students. (2)

Domestic Violence Awareness Coalition is the new name for the former Domestic Violence Advocacy Center (DVAC) student organization. Student leaders unanimously decided in October, 2015 to change the organization name. According to Aimee Durant (JD '15), then president of DVAC, the original name created confusion as the words “advocacy” and “center” might suggest that they are a clinic working on behalf of domestic violence victims.

Wake Forest Law and the N.C. Center for Voter Education co-hosted a 2014 N.C. Supreme Court Candidates Roundtable on Oct. 7. Six of the eight candidates participated in the question-and-answer event that was moderated by Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77), a 2008 N.C. Supreme Court candidate.

PRO BONO PROJECT EXPANDS COMMUNITY OFFERINGS

From helping Legal Aid with “Lawyer on the Line” to assisting cancer patients with advance directives to counseling area youth through Reclaiming Futures and Teen Court programs, 41 percent of Wake Forest Law students provided 3,710 of supervised pro bono legal hours throughout the 2014-2015 academic year, equaling the highest participation in a single year, according to Pro Bono Project organizers.

Outreach Director Beth Hopkins (BA ’73), working with new Pro Bono Project Coordinator Denise Hartsfield (JD ’91) (see related story in the alumni section), says the program is continually expanding its offerings, including a new partnership with Samaritan Ministries to offer expungement clinics and helping the Immigration Project with the naturalization process.

“This law school has attracted dedicated and compassionate students who are committed to serving people in the community who have limited access to legal information,” Hopkins says. “Not only are our students creative, but they are committed to continuing their work when they engage in the practice of law. It is inspirational to see our students assist people who appreciate their work.”

The Pro Bono Project moved into the newly appointed Smith Anderson Office of Community Outreach on the second floor of the Worrell Professional Center in summer 2015.

In April, 18 members were inducted into the Pro Bono Honor Society at a Reynolda Hall dinner with Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD ’77). Each student completed at least 50 hours of pro bono work in a single school year or 75 hours over multiple years.

The JD Class of 2016 won the annual Pro Bono class competition that rewards the class with the highest percentage of hours donated to pro bono work with a barbecue held on April 8 in the Worrell Courtyard. The second-year law students logged 1,629 hours that translated to 50 percent class participation compared with 30 percent participation from the Class of 2015 and 39 percent participation from the Class of 2017.

In April, the Pro Bono Project conducted its “First Know Your Rights” presentation coordinated by Stephanie Jackson (JD ’17), for more than 30 inmates at the Cherry Street Prison in Winston-Salem. Ashley Brompton (JD ’15) worked closely with the volunteers to help identify applicable North Carolina laws regarding what to do when approached by a police officer.

The Pro Bono Project held numerous free Wills Clinics throughout North Carolina, including in Alleghany, Pembroke and Richmond counties. Law students worked with Legal Aid

offices and local attorneys to help senior citizens draft and notarize simple wills. The Pro Bono Project partnered with the Young Lawyers Division of the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) to host a Wills for Heroes event in November 2014 at the Winston-Salem Police Department.

A session of Teen Court, which allows law and high school students to act as attorneys, was held at the law school with Judge Hartsfield presiding in October 2014 following a Teen Court Academy training, sponsored in part by the Young Lawyer’s Division of the Forsyth County Bar Association. Teen Court provides youth ages 16 and younger a way to answer for first-time offenses while still keeping their record clean, explains Pro Bono Project Director Carson Smith (JD ’16).

The law school has also partnered with the Raleigh-based Smith Anderson law firm to recognize at graduation a Wake Forest Law student who has shown an exceptional commitment to pro bono service. Hannah Nicholes (JD ’15) is the recipient of the inaugural Smith Anderson Exceptional Service Pro Bono Award.

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Mia Falzarano (JD '17) was the winner of the 2014 1L Wake Forest Student Trial Bar Competition Finals. The final argument was held on Oct. 2, 2014, between Falzarano and Kayleigh Butterfield (JD '17), who was counsel for the defense.

The Wake Forest Journal of Law and Policy hosted a symposium, "50th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act: Looking Back & Moving Forward," on March 20. Barbara Arnwine, president and executive director of the Lawyer's

Committee for Civil Rights Under Law (Lawyer's Committee) in Washington, D.C., and a civil rights activist, was the keynote speaker. "I do want to encourage you to get involved in policing reform," said Arnwine, urging the audience to take positive action on the injustices that they perceive. "It is on us; we need you. We can all make a difference." (1)

Wake Forest Law's JD/mDiv program was named among 20 most unique dual degree programs by

The National Jurist in a Sept. 3 article. Students Ashley Escoe (JD/MDiv '16) and Maria Nkonge (JD/MDiv '16) were featured in a story co-written by the Divinity School and Law School about how they bring unique perspectives to bridging law and faith. Both women decided to apply for the dual Master of Divinity (MDiv) and Juris Doctorate (JD) degree program with Schools of Divinity and Law because they each knew they had been called to a vocation that was people-centric.



Final round judges of the 2015 Billings, Exum & Frye National Moot Court Competition with the Wake Forest Law second-place team, from left: N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark D. Martin, former N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice; founding Elon Law advisory board member Rhoda Bryan Billings (JD '66,) former chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; N.C. Court of Appeals Judge John M. Tyson; Dan Menken (JD '16); Lauren Emery (JD '16) and Joey Greener (JD '16).

MOOT COURT TEAMS REMAIN COMPETITIVE

Wake Forest Law Trial and Moot Court teams won numerous regional events to advance to national competitions during the past year.

Wake Forest Law fielded two teams in the American Association of Justice (AAJ) Student Trial Advocacy Regional Competition (STAC) held in March in Raleigh, North Carolina. The AAJ Trial Team coaches are Adjunct Professor Matt Breeding (JD '06) and Katie King (JD '12.) The first AAJ team representing Wake Forest Law, led by team captain Alina Buccella (JD '15) and teammates Joshua Bussen (JD '16), Carson Smith (JD '16) and Damon Gray (JD '16), finished as runners-up in the Regional Competition despite accumulating the highest point total of any team in the field.

The second AAJ team representing Wake Forest, led by team captain Josh Adams (JD '15) and teammates Daniel Galyon (JD '16), McKinney Brown (JD '15) and Zabrina Delgado (JD '16), made AAJ Regional Competition history by winning every judge in every round - something that regional coordinators claim had never before been accomplished. This team advanced to the national championship in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Although they didn't make the quarter-final cut, they represented Wake Forest with the utmost professionalism throughout the competition, the coaches said.

The National Trial Team is coached by Stephanie Reese (JD '96) and Mark Boynton (JD '97). The two student teams were captained by Kim Sokolich (JD '15) and Mario Ramsey (JD '15). Ramsey's squad included Jordan Lee (JD '16) and Christine York (JD '15); Sokolich's squad, included Jeff Willison

(JD '15) and Katie Law (JD '16). Amanda Parker (JD '16) and Steven Franklin (JD '16) served as alternates for both teams.

The squad captained by Sokolich won the Regional NTC Competition in Charleston, South Carolina, in February. Sokolich, Willison and Law advanced to the 40th annual Texas Young Lawyers Association (TYLA) Competition in Houston in March. After facing the University of California Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin in the first two rounds, Wake Forest Law fell to a strong Cumberland School of Law team.

"The Old Gold and Black Standard waved high in the Lone Star State, as it did in the Keystone State," says Professor Carol Anderson. "We're very proud of both trial teams."

In other competitions, the National Moot Court Team of Karon Fowler (JD '15), Caroline Massagee (JD '15) and Kelsey Meuret (JD '15) competed in the 65th Annual National Moot Court Competition in February in New York City after winning the Region IV championship held in Richmond, Virginia, in November. It was the third time in six years that a Wake Forest team advanced from Region IV to New York.

The American Bar Association Moot Court Team of Elizabeth Ruocco (JD '16), Mackenzie Salenger (JD '16) and Kaitlin Price (JD '16) won the National Appellate Advocacy Regional Competition in February in Washington, D.C.

The Wake Forest Law team of Caroline Daniel (JD '16), Robert Angle (JD '16)

and Julian Kisner (JD '15) advanced to the semi-finals and won an award for runner-up best brief at the 27th annual Gabrielli National Family Moot Court Competition in February in Albany, New York.

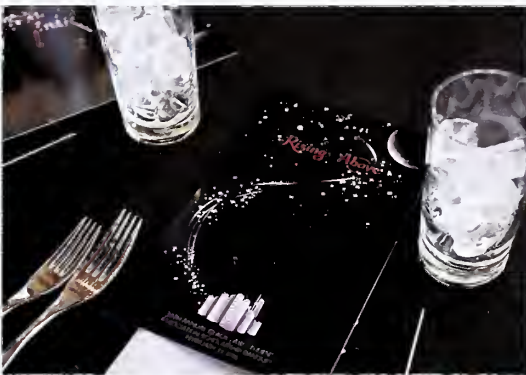
The team of Tee Hassold (JD '15), Rachel Shields (JD '16) and Cheslie Kryst (JD '16) posted some of the highest scores at the Tulane National Sports Law Moot Court Competition in February at the U.S. District Court in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Jessup International Law Moot Court Team of Alisha Grubb (JD '16), Kelly Russo (JD '15), Alexis Iffert (JD '16) and Ryan McIntyre (JD '16) competed in the Jessup International Law Regional Moot Court Competition at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in February. Lauren Emery (JD '16), Joey Greener (JD '16) and Dan Menken (JD '16) finished second at the fifth annual Billings Exum Frye Moot Court Competition hosted by Elon Law School in March in Greensboro, North Carolina. It was the first time a Wake Forest team made the finals in the Elon competition.

The Stetson International Environmental Law Moot Court Team earned the third-place medal for best brief in the international round held at Stetson College of Law in April in Gulfport, Florida. The team of Elissa Hachmeister (JD '16), Ashley Escoe (JD '16) and Emily Singer (JD '16) was undefeated at the North American Regional Competition.

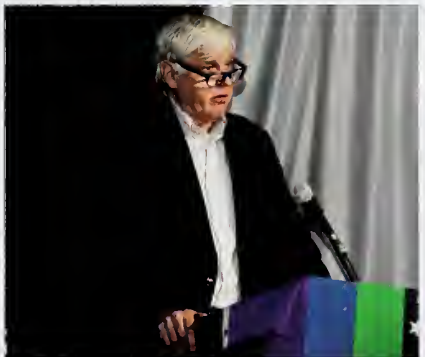


Black Law Students Association (BLSA) hosted its 30th Annual Scholarship Banquet on Feb. 13 at the Milton Rhodes Center for the Arts with the theme "Rising Above." Dionne Jenkins, president of the Winston-Salem Bar Association, told students, alumni, faculty and staff, "You all have proven that you are capable of rising above adversity and the many, many challenges that life may throw at you simply by being where you are today." U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit Judge Roger Gregory in his keynote said, "It's so important that young lawyers understand what justice is and how to go about making it possible for everyone." BLSA scholarships were awarded to Correll Kennedy (JD '17), Cheslie Kryst (JD '16) and Nabila Abdulhafiz (JD '15). The Honorable Denise S. Hartsfield (JD '91) presented the scholarship awards. BLSA Vice President Ariana Burnette (JD '16) served as Mistress of Ceremonies. The BLSA Legacy Award was presented to Professor Tracey Banks Coan, assistant dean for Academic Engagement. The evening included special tributes to some of the law school's first African-American graduates, the late Terry Hart Lee (JD '74) and David H. Wagner Jr. (JD '68).





OUTLaw, the organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning and allied law students, held its inaugural Advocacy and Awareness Dinner fundraiser on April 16 at The Millennium Center. The keynote Christopher Barron (JD '00), strategic communications consultant at McDonald Hopkins Government Strategies and founder of GOProud, said, "It's important to remember that diversity should include ideological diversity and that inclusion should be inclusion for everyone." Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) said, "You could not have a better speaker than Chris Barron. You have a rock star for your inaugural speaker. When he was a law student, he was a rock star even then." The event included a raffle of donated prizes to fund speakers, panels, social events, political action and other activities that educate the law school community about LGBTQ issues and promote the legal equality of LGBTQ individuals.



*A*tribute to Professor Don Castleman

Professor Don Castleman, who specialized in teaching estates, trusts and taxation for 36 years at the law school, died unexpectedly at his home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Jan. 31.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Winston-Salem with Pastor Peter Barnes officiating.

In April, Public Interest Law Organization (PILO) hosted its first fundraiser golf tournament in honor of Professor Castleman, who was an avid golfer, and the third-year graduating class chose Professor Castleman as "Professor of the Year," which was announced at the Hooding Ceremony in May.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) said at the time, "For a number of us, it is hard to imagine Wake Forest law school without Don Castleman. He loved teaching Decedents Estates and Trusts and all things tax. He loved the practice

of law and brought it effectively into his classrooms. He loved playing golf with 3Ls during the 3L picnic. And he was as proud of Tommie (his wife) and his four children as any human could be."

A 1968 graduate of the University of Tennessee law school, Professor Castleman was a Navy veteran. He practiced law at a firm in Memphis and later as in-house counsel with a large medical construction client before he transitioned to teaching law in 1975 at Drake University in Iowa before moving to Wake Forest University in 1979. In addition to co-founding the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS), he served as a visiting professor in Virginia, Hungary, Russia and England. A church elder with a great passion for reading, travel and golf, he loved any activity with his beloved spouse and family.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, Kan., 66675, or www.woundedwarriorproject.org.





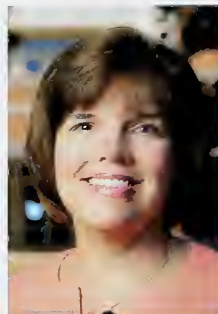
Carol
Anderson



Michael
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Shannon
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Mark
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Beth
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Carol Anderson

ACTIVITIES

- Created and produced an educational video series entitled, "Straight Talk from Professor Carol Anderson," Fall 2014. Topics include "Direct Examination," "Finding the Facts," "Effective Communication," "Powerless Speech" and "Basic Decision-Making Tools."

Jonathan Cardi

APPOINTMENTS

- Selected as Associate Reporter of the Restatement Third of Torts: Intentional Torts, a project directed by the American Law Institute (ALI).

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Borderline Between Contract and Tort, in The European Group on Tort Law's Principles of European Tort Law" (with Professor Michael Green)
- "American Product Liability, in The European Group on Tort Law's Principles of European Tort Law" (with Professor Michael Green)

Michael Kent Curtis

PRESENTATIONS

- Participated in a National Constitution Center podcast, "Abraham Lincoln, civil liberties and free speech," April 9, 2015.

PUBLICATIONS

- "Free Speech Matters," The Huffington Post blog, Aug. 20, 2015
- "Our Debt to Abolitionists," The Huffington Post blog, Feb. 20, 2015

Shannon Gilreath

PUBLICATIONS

- "Examining Critical Race Theory: Outsider Jurisprudence and HIV/AIDS—a Perspective on Desire and Power," Minn. J. of Law and Inequality
- "The End of Straight Supremacy" (the chapter entitled Pornography/Death: The Problem of Gay Pornography in a Straight Supremacist System), in Sexual Orientation and Rights

Laura Graham

PUBLICATIONS

- "Why-RAC? Revisiting the Traditional Paradigm For Writing About Legal Analysis," 63 U. Kan. L. Rev. 681 (2015)
- Writing That Works (bi-monthly column), North Carolina Lawyer (published by the North Carolina Bar Association): "Capitalization for Practitioners: Consistency Counts," May 2015; "Lessons Learned: The Correct Usage of flaunt, flout, and Other Frequently Confused Words," February 2015

PRESENTATIONS

- Keynote speaker: "First Things First: How to Build Foundational Pre-Writing Lessons Into Your Legal Writing Class," Keynote Address, Legal Writing Institute One-Day Workshop, Charlotte School of Law, December 2014

Mark Hall

ACTIVITIES

- Elected to membership in the prestigious Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences.
- Founded Wake Forest Law's Health Law and Policy Program.

PUBLICATIONS

- Co-edited a book analyzing the Supreme Court's decision on the Affordable Care Act.

Beth Hopkins

ACTIVITIES

- Appointed as the National Chairman for the United States Tennis Association's Constitution and Rules Committee.

Chris Knott

PUBLICATIONS

- "Library Director as Educator: A Case Analysis, in Academic Law Library Director Perspectives"

John Knox

APPOINTMENTS

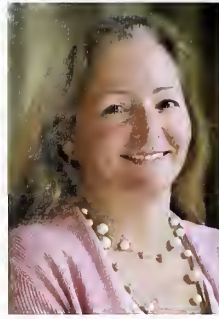
- First special rapporteur on human rights and the environment to the United Nations



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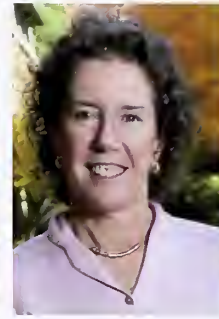
John
Knox



Barbara
Lentz



Harold
Lloyd



Kate
Mewhinney



Joel
Newman

PUBLICATIONS

- “The United States, Environmental Agreements, and the Political Question Doctrine,” N.C. J. of Int’l Law
- “Human Rights, Environmental Protection, and the Sustainable Development Goals,” Wash. Int’l L.J.

Barbara Lentz

ACTIVITIES

- Developed two new nonprofit courses for JD and MSL students; created and supervised arts experiential practicum for law students; and mentored law, business and college students in nonprofit and service work.

APPOINTMENTS

- Appointed to National Advisory Council for Reynolda House Museum of American Art, re-appointed Senior Faculty Fellow by Wake Forest University, and re-elected to serve nonprofit boards including Forsyth Backpack Program (co-founded 2012).

PRESENTATIONS

- Invited by the Institute for Law Teaching and Learning to present at 2015 Experiential Learning Across the Curriculum national conference and selected to contribute to forthcoming Institute book.

Harold Lloyd

PUBLICATIONS

- “Exercising Common Sense, Exorcising Langdell: The Inseparability of Legal Theory, Practice and the Humanities” (49 Wake Forest Law Review Winter 1213 2014)

ACTIVITIES

- Speaker, “Legal Ethics in a Technology-Driven World” at Retail Industry Leaders Association 2014 Conference in Charlotte, N.C. (Oct. 17, 2014)
- Panelist and Speaker, ABA Real Property Basics Program, “Reviewing and Negotiating a Commercial Lease Agreement,” Washington, D.C. (April 29, 2015)

Tanya Marsh

PUBLICATIONS

- “Law of Human Remains” and “Cemetery Law”
- “Because of Winn-Dixie: The Common Law of Exclusive

Use Covenants,” U. Miami L. Rev.

- “A New Lease on Death,” Real Prop. Tr. & Est. L.J.

Kate Mewhinney

ACTIVITIES

- Received a grant from the N.C. Society of Health Care Attorneys to provide community and provider education on “Health Care Rights of LGBT People.”

PRESENTATIONS

- Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, as part of its Exploring Ethics series: “The Closet Door is Open: How Are You Caring for LGBT Patients and Families?” (February 2015) and “Grappling with Guardianship: Ethical Dilemmas” (May 2015)
- Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center, Geriatric Medicine – Hospital Medicine Conference, entitled “Competency and Decision-Making Capacity” (December 2014)

Ellen Murphy

APPOINTMENTS

- Named first assistant dean for instructional design, interim director of Master in Studies in Law degree (July 2015).

Joel Newman

PUBLICATIONS

- “College Athletic Booster Clubs,” in The Lexis Federal Tax Journal Quarterly
- “Sales and Donations of Self-Created Art, Literature and Music,” Pitt. Tax Rev.

Zoe Niesel

PUBLICATIONS

- “Daimler and the Jurisdictional Triskelion,” Tenn. L. Rev.
- “The Knottiest Problem: Unraveling Arising Under Jurisdiction in Copyright Cases,” S.C. L. Rev.

Ralph Peebles

PUBLICATIONS

- “Medical Errors, Medical Malpractice and Death Cases in North Carolina: The Impact of Demographic and Medical System Variables,” in 7 Contemporary Readings in Law and Social Justice

PROFESSOR MICHAEL GREEN RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP, TEACHING

Professor Michael Green was recognized by the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Torts and Compensation Systems Section on Jan. 4 in Washington, D.C. The section presented Professor Green with the annual William L. Prosser Award for outstanding contribution in scholarship, teaching and service related to tort law.

In attendance were Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77), Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Ron Wright and Associate Dean for Research and Development Jonathan Cardi, who was one of Professor Green's former law students. Also in attendance were a number of other Wake Forest Law faculty members and staff as well as Professor Green's three children, his wife, Carol, and his brother and sister.

Professor Cardi told the group before presenting the award: "My father, Vince Cardi, is the reason I became a law professor. My friend, colleague, mentor and in many ways my second father, Mike Green, is the reason I became a torts professor."

Ellen Bublick, Dan B. Dobbs Professor of Law at the University of Arizona, added, "As a scholar, a teacher of teachers, and as an exemplar, Mike's contributions are outstanding."

In his acceptance speech, Professor Green credited his students (including Cardi), his colleagues, his family, but mostly his wife, Carol.

"I am very humbled by this award," he said. "This was an honor and hard

to believe that I belong among those who have won this award in the past, people I have so admired for their contributions to tort law over the years."

Professor Green also participated in the AALS Torts & Compensation Systems Section panel, entitled "Tort Law and a Healthier Society," led by Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law's Andrew Klein. Other panel participants were Michelle Mello, Stanford Law School; Dorit Reiss, University of California, Hastings College of the Law; and Diana

Winters, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

The program focused on leading issues at the intersection of tort and health law.

Daniel B. Rodriguez, AALS president and dean of Northwestern University School of Law, added, "These law professors represent the very best of our academic community and their commitment to our students and excellence in our profession is rightly celebrated by these section awards."

Below: Indiana University's Andrew Klein presents Professor Michael Green with the William L. Prosser Award. (Photo courtesy of Alan Green)



PROFESSOR TANYA MARSH PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE IN FUNERAL, CEMETERY LAW



Professor Tanya Marsh may not see dead people, but she certainly spends a lot of time researching and writing about them. And her approach to scholarship is unusually hands-on: this summer she took the licensing exam to become a funeral director in the State of California. It is likely she is the only tenured law professor in America to hold such a license.

Her hands-on approach extends into the classroom as well. As the creator of the first Funeral and Cemetery Law course to be offered at an American law school, Professor Marsh also recently published two major works on the subject. “The Law of Human Remains” is the first treatise in this area of the law published in more than 70 years. “Cemetery Law: The Law of Burying Grounds in the United States,” co-authored with Daniel Gibson (JD ’15), is the first casebook on the subject.

While addressing related topics, the books serve different purposes. “The Law of Human Remains,” which provides an overview of principles of the common law as well as specific laws in all 50 states and Washington, D.C., is designed to serve as a reference for funeral directors, attorneys and courts.

“Cemetery Law” is a more traditional casebook that introduces readers to the history and development of burial laws in the United States.

“This is an area of the law that is easy to dismiss as a weird and creepy niche, but it is actually incredibly important to many families and disputes occur with remarkable frequency,” Professor Marsh explains. “Because this law is so poorly understood, many lawyers find it time-consuming (and therefore expensive) to provide clients with accurate and timely advice, and courts have a difficult time resolving disputes. My work is focused on discovering and explaining this important area of the law so that the system achieves better outcomes.”

Professor Marsh’s long-time research assistant Gibson isn’t the only student receiving writing experience. “Cemetery Law” includes chapters written by Brett Becker (JD ’14), Crissy Dixon (JD ’16), Tyler Gardner (JD ’15), Dana Horlick (JD ’15) and Shelby Roth (JD ’17). “Law students can make significant contributions in an emerging area of the law like this one.”

Professor Marsh’s focus on integrating her work with the “real world” also

extends into the classroom. In Fall 2015, she partnered with a non-profit organization, the Urban Death Project, which is working to develop a natural alternative to ground burial and cremation.

Project founder Katrina Spade explains, “The Urban Death Project is a new system that utilizes the natural process of decomposition to safely and gently turn human remains into soil. The project is creating a meaningful, equitable, and ecological alternative to existing options for the care of the dead.”

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— PROFESSOR TANYA MARSH

The Urban Death Project is based in Washington, and plans to build its first facility there, but hopes to expand the idea across the nation. Funeral and Cemetery Law students are helping

by researching the law of almost 20 states with respect to the feasibility of the project. Professor Marsh hopes to partner with licensed attorneys in each state who can review the memos and provide additional feedback to students.

“By focusing our attention on the feasibility of this project in various states, students will learn to appreciate the significance of small differences in law,” she says. “The students have an opportunity to work with a real client on a real problem, and to practice myriad ‘soft’ skills. There is no substitute for clinical education in terms of modeling the practice of law, but I hope to mimic that experience as much as possible in a doctrinal classroom.”

This semester, Professor Marsh is also “blogging” the class to the world. She created the Funeral Law Blog (<http://funerallaw.typepad.com/>) in 2012 to provide another platform to merge her scholarship and teaching with the real world. Funeral and Cemetery Law students write blog entries on a variety of topics.

“I’ve had a lot of e-mails from people who are interested in learning more about this area of the law,” she explains. “I thought that it would be fun to see whether people are interested in following a law school class throughout the semester on a blog. I post summaries of the lectures and class discussions, as well as the reading assignment for the next class session. This fits with my goal of creating bilateral communication between my work at Wake Forest and the ‘real world.’ ”

Learn more at <http://law.wfu.edu/faculty/profile/marshtd/>



Zoe
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Alan Palmiter

ACTIVITIES

- Visiting Scientist, Department of Public, International and EU Law, University of Padua, Italy (November 2014 and May 2015)
- Multistate Essay Examination Drafting Committee, National Conference of Bar Examiners (reappointed through 2020)

PUBLICATIONS

- “Corporations: Examples And Explanations” (Aspen | Wolters Kluwer, 8th ed. published 2015) from Removal, XXX J. LAW & POLITICS 527 (2015)

Suzanne Reynolds

ACTIVITIES

- Reporter for Uniform Law Commission (ULC) legislation statute drafting committee urging U.S. law enforcement and courts to recognize Canadian domestic violence protection orders.

AWARDS

- Received the H. Brent McKnight Renaissance Lawyer Award from the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA), June 19, 2015.

PRESENTATIONS

- Moderated panel on Future of Legal Education in Cary participated in North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) Continuing Legal Education program, “Strange Days Indeed: Understanding and Navigating the Changing Legal Marketplace,” May 14, 2015.

Charley Rose

ACTIVITIES

- Celebrated 40th anniversary of first graduating class, the Class of 1975, since he began teaching at Wake Forest Law.

Sidney Shapiro

PUBLICATIONS

- “Constraining White House Political Control of Agency Rulemaking Through the Duty of Reasoned Explanation,” UC Davis L. Rev.

Kami Chavis Simmons

PUBLICATIONS

- “Body-Mounted Police Cameras: A Primer on Police Accountability vs. Privacy,” Howard L.J.
- “Distrust and Disengagement: What Can the Feds to Prevent

PROFESSOR JONATHAN CARDI SELECTED TO BE ASSOCIATE REPORTER OF THE RESTATEMENT THIRD OF TORTS: INTERNATIONAL TORTS



Professor Jonathan Cardi has been selected to be an Associate Reporter of the Restatement Third of Torts: Intentional Torts, a project directed by the American Law Institute (ALI).

ALI is the leading independent organization in the United States producing scholarly work to clarify, modernize and otherwise improve the law. ALI drafts, discusses, revises and publishes Restatements of the Law, model statutes and principles of law that are enormously influential in the courts and legislatures, as well as in legal scholarship and education.

Professor Cardi, who joined the faculty of Wake Forest in July 2010, specializes in tort law, the law of remedies and the intersection of race and the law. The lead Reporter is Ken Simons from the University of California at Irvine.

"He is a wonderful person and fantastic torts scholar, whose work I have admired over the years," Professor Cardi says. "Our very own Professor Mike Green also began as an Associate Reporter on his first ALI project. Green has since gone on to pen the bulk of the Torts Restatement and has partially as a result of that work—become one of the most prominent Torts scholars in the world. My work on this project will not convey such standing to me, of course, but I am incredibly honored to follow in footsteps similar to those of my dear friend and mentor."

Professor Tanya Marsh is also an ALI Associate Reporter for the first comprehensive Restatement of Law, Property.

Professor Cardi is co-author of a torts casebook, a remedies casebook,

two commercial outlines, and is co-editor of a book entitled *Critical Race Realism*. He has served as President of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools and Chair of the Remedies Section of the AALS, and he is a member of the American Law Institute, serving as Advisor to the Restatement (Third) of Torts.

Cardi explains, "The Reporters take the lead in researching, conceptualizing and writing descriptions of the law in a particular area. The descriptions take the form of black letter provisions, which read a bit like statutes or common-law rules and standards; Comments, which explain the black-letter provisions and provide illustrations; and Reporters' Notes, which give more robust, scholarly explanations of the black-letter provisions and cite supporting case law."

Once an initial draft is complete, the Reporters meet with a larger collection of prominent law professors, judges and practitioners drawn from the ALI membership. This group will critique the draft, offer alternative approaches and lend the Reporters valuable perspective, acquired from the members' various roles in the legal world. There will be a number of such meetings, and when Reporters and consultant members believe that the draft is nearly complete, it goes before the entire ALI membership at an annual meeting. There, it is debated at an open forum, defended by the Reporters, and either approved or sent back for reworking.

"The work is an enormous task, even on a relatively narrow topic such as intentional torts, and will likely take three to four years to complete," Cardi adds.



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Andrew
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- “Federal Responses to Police Accountability: St. Louis.” U. Sch. Pub. L.J.

Margaret Taylor

PRESENTATIONS

- Symposium on the Future of Immigration Enforcement, University of Virginia School of Law, Oct. 24, 2014
- Symposium on the 125th Anniversary of the Chae Chan Ping, University of Oklahoma College of Law, Nov. 14, 2014

PUBLICATIONS

- “What Happened to non-LPR Cancellation? Rationalizing Immigration Enforcement by Restoring Durable Relief from Removal,” J. Law & Politics.

Andrew Verstein

PUBLICATIONS

- “Benchmark Manipulation,” 56 Boston College Law Review 215 (2015)

- Brief For Amici Curiae Financial Markets Law Professors In Support Of Plaintiffs-Appellants, In re Libor Antitrust Litigation, In the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, 13-3565-cv(L) (May 27, 2015) (coauthored)
- “Legal Confusion as to Spoofing,” The Huffington Post, May 12, 2015 (coauthored)

George Walker

PUBLICATIONS

- “The First Great Common,” Oceans & Coastal L.J.

Ron Wright

PUBLICATIONS

- “Evidence Laundering: How Herring Made Ignorance the Best Detergent,” J. of Crim. Law and Criminology

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PROFESSOR ELLEN MURPHY (JD '02) NAMED FIRST ASSISTANT DEAN FOR INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN



Professor Ellen Murphy (JD '02) has been named the law school's first assistant dean for instructional design and interim director of the Master in Studies in Law (MSL) degree program.

Professor Murphy has been teaching Professional Responsibility for Wake Forest Law since 2011.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) said this summer, with a grant from the Wake Forest University Provost's Office, Professor Murphy worked to translate the MSL course on Legal Methods for the online classroom as part of the law school's efforts to make the degree more accessible.

"In my year as interim dean, I realized that we needed someone on staff to help us with new programs, especially ones incorporating distance learning, and that insight led

me to investigate a position in instructional design," Dean Reynolds explained. "Ellen was the perfect choice. I am proud to say we are among the first law schools to have an assistant dean for instructional design. I believe it shows our commitment to expanding our online education options."

In her assistant dean role, Professor Murphy assists faculty who want to incorporate eLearning elements into their classes. She is also working with MSL faculty to translate the core curriculum for online delivery to reach even more professionals who may benefit from specialized knowledge of the law and legal systems, particularly in applying and managing law in the workplace as a form of risk management.

"My experience teaching online since 2008 has taught me that for many professors, the incorporation of the right instructional technology not only can enhance learning outcomes and provide deeper learning opportunities, but that many find certain tools actually enhance the connection between teachers and students," she says.

Professor Murphy, who served as editor-in-chief of the Wake Forest Law Review, has extensive eLearning experience and has been a virtual student, teacher, administrator, trainer and education consultant, including in synchronous, asynchronous, blended and flipped classrooms. Her work includes curriculum creation and design, graduate law program development and teaching across platforms, as well as face-to-face using web-supported tools. She developed the first course for graduate legal programs on contemporary ethical questions in the practice of law and the comparative issues in other professions.

A former corporate lawyer and non-profit director, Professor Murphy is currently at work as a co-author on "Professional Responsibility: A Contemporary Approach" (3d, forthcoming 2017), a West Academic Publishing Interactive Casebook.

Learn more at <http://law.wfu.edu/faculty/profile/murphyme/>

PROFESSOR SUE GREBELDINGER RECEIVES JOSEPH BRANCH EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD



The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to Professor of Law Sue Grebeldinger at the Wake Forest Founders' Day Convocation on Feb. 19 in Wait Chapel. In presenting the award, Provost Rogan Kersh (BA '86) said, "One student says of Professor Grebeldinger, 'She is my new gold standard for teaching. She wastes no time and kept us engrossed throughout the entire class.'"

The Provost added, "Another student says, 'It's clear she sincerely cares for her students.'"

Professor Grebeldinger joined Wake Forest Law in 1991. In addition to Animal Law, she teaches Civil Procedure I and II, Legal Research and Writing II, Employment Law, Employment Discrimination and the Legal Methods Course in the law school's Master of Studies in Law program.

"I am delighted that Professor Grebeldinger is the 2015 recipient of the Branch award," says Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77). "As her colleague of many years, I've been so impressed with Professor Grebeldinger's high standards for teaching. I am happy to be a part of recognizing her excellence in the enterprise that means the most to the experience of our students."

Reynolds continues, "No one commands more respect in

the classroom than Professor Grebeldinger. She impresses upon her students the importance of mastering the legal process by making every minute of her classes count. She organizes meticulously and executes masterfully."

Professor Grebeldinger earned a JD from Yale University in 1984 and a bachelor of arts from the University of Montana in 1981.

Before joining the Wake Forest faculty, Professor Grebeldinger worked as an associate at Sherman & Howard from 1985-90 and became a partner in the firm in 1991. She served as a law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit from 1984-85.

"Professor Grebeldinger brings the world of practice into all her classes," Reynolds adds. "The projects she gives her students blend doctrine and skills in a way that empowers students and makes them feel ready to practice law."

The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award was established in 1985 to honor Joseph Branch (JD '38, LLD '83) upon his retirement from the North Carolina Supreme Court. Recipients are chosen from the law faculty on the basis of outstanding teaching and service to the legal profession.

PROFESSOR JOHN KNOX NAMED FIRST U.N. SPECIAL RAPPORTEUR ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT



Professor John Knox has been named the first special rapporteur on human rights and the environment to the United Nations. His challenge for the next three years is to continue to highlight the successes and shortcomings of how countries handle the intersection of human rights and the environment. Knox has served as the first Independent Expert on human rights and the environment to the United Nations since 2012.

“Rapporteur” is a French-derived word for an investigator who reports to a deliberative body. Special Rapporteur and Independent Expert are titles given to individuals working on behalf of the United Nations within the scope

of “Special Procedures” mechanisms, who bear a specific mandate from the United Nations Human Rights Council, either a country mandate or a thematic mandate.

“In some ways, I think of myself as a bumblebee, going from flower to flower,” Professor Knox told the *Triad Business Journal*, which profiled him in May. “There’s a lot going on in this area all around the world. Seeing so many people and governments and organizations try to grapple with these issues has been really heartening. There’s still a long way to go, but there’s much more awareness.”

In an effort to increase that awareness,

the Wake Forest University Humanities Institute, The Center for Energy, Environmental and Sustainability (CEES) and The Human Rights and Global Justice Research group co-sponsored an interdisciplinary symposium, “The Human Face of Environmental Inequality” on March 26-27. The symposium was inspired by and expanded upon the work of Professor Knox.

On March 9, Professor Knox presented his annual report to the United Nations Human Rights Council. The report describes more than 100 good practices of governments, international organizations, civil society organizations, corporations

VISITING PROFESSOR IYIOLA SOLANKE RETURNS TO TEACH EUROPEAN UNION LAW COURSE

After a hiatus in 2014-15, Visiting Professor Iyiola Solanke returned in fall of 2015 to teach a concentrated course through the third week of September on the law of the European Union (EU) as she has done since 2010. Solanke is a professor at Leeds Law School in the United Kingdom and she has also taught as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

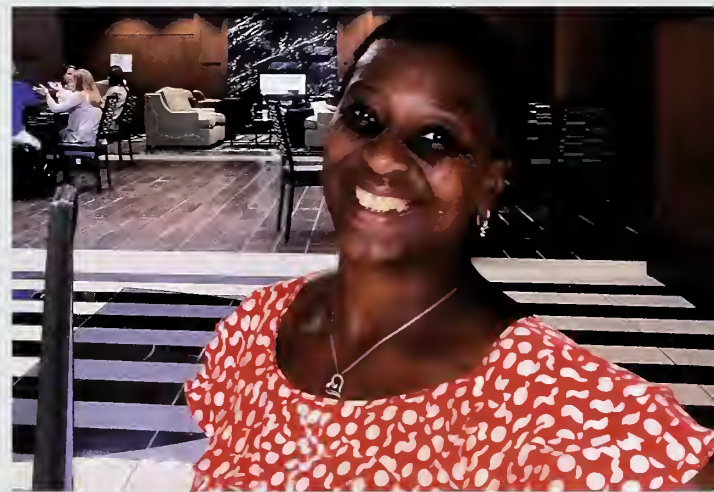
Her scholarship involves anti-discrimination law as well as EU law. She was an editor for the Race and Ethnicity section of the American Political Science Association and is now an editor for EUtopialaw, a blog on EU law. Her work is empirical and interdisciplinary, and her articles have appeared in the Columbia Journal of European Law, the Industrial Law Review and the Modern Law Review. She is author of a book entitled, "The Evolution of Anti-Racial Discrimination Law," and has also written on judicial independence in the European Union. She published her textbook on EU law (Pearson) in May 2015. Her present writing project is a monograph on stigma and anti-discrimination law. She is a member of the University Association for European Legal Studies and the Socio-Legal Studies Association.

and others in the use of human rights obligations relating to the environment, including: (a) procedural obligations to make environmental information public, to facilitate public participation in environmental decision-making, to protect rights of expression and association, and to provide access to legal remedies; (b) substantive obligations, including obligations relating to non-State actors; (c) obligations relating to transboundary harm; and (d) obligations relating to those in vulnerable situations.

As the Henry C. Lauerman Professor of International Law, Professor Knox teaches and writes on human rights law, environmental law and their relationship with one another.

He received his law degree from Stanford University in 1987. After graduation, he worked as an attorney for the U.S. Department of State, where he participated in the negotiation of the Human Rights Defenders Declaration, the Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women and the North American Agreement on Environmental Cooperation. Since becoming a professor in 1998, he has advised a number of international and national bodies, including by serving as the chair of a national advisory committee to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, as special counsel to the Center for International Environmental Law and as a pro bono advisor on human rights and climate change to the Government of the Maldives.

Learn more at <http://law.wfu.edu/faculty/profile/knoxjh/> and ieenvironment.org.



"Professor Solanke brings a wealth of experience to Wake Forest," Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) explains. "She organizes an international forum that investigates black experiences of policing in the EU and a forum to support and inspire women in the legal profession. She has analyzed Europe's growing pains as it embraces the EU, and she has thought critically about how different countries practice and redress discrimination. We're so lucky to have her."



AMBER FEATHERSTONE MAKES STUDENTS FIRST PRIORITY AS NEW DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Amber Featherstone is no stranger to finding herself in a strange land. She spent two years living in Costa Rica recruiting teachers and traveling throughout South America, Europe and Asia. “Everything is so different, even things that we consider to be simple, everyday tasks can be done in completely unfamiliar ways,” she explains, adding that’s just one reason she can relate to the international students attending Wake Forest Law. “We don’t always think about how things that are common to us can seem so different to an international student or visitor.”

And as the law school’s new director of International Programs and assistant director of enrollment, Featherstone says her first priority is making sure the international students have everything they need to succeed.

“My main goal is to provide a high level of support to our international students and programs and to make sure our students are successful in their endeavors,” she says. “I want to make sure they are satisfied with their experience and feel the support of the Wake Forest Law family.”

Featherstone comes to Wake Forest Law from the Charlotte School of Law where she was the assistant director of Student Engagement for Diversity and International Student Support. There she managed the admissions and recruitment of LL.M. students as well as international student advising and relocation support and the school’s study abroad program.

“I served as the main contact for all international students

on campus,” she says. “My favorite part of what I do is helping the students and getting to learn more about them and their cultures. I want them to know they can rely on me for support or help when needed.”

A native of Gastonia, North Carolina, Featherstone is a 2006 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. There she earned a bachelor’s degree in International Studies. She also attended the Universite Paris Sorbonne in 2004. She worked in various roles with VIF International Education before joining the Charlotte School of Law.

“I have always been passionate about the world and meeting people from other cultures,” she says. “I love what I do.”

Featherstone adds that she chose Wake Forest because of the people. “Everyone is so kind, knowledgeable, warm and welcoming. And Wake Forest has such a strong school history. I am really excited to be a part of it.”

Professor Richard Schneider, associate dean for International Affairs, says Featherstone brings the perfect combination of knowledge about international students and programs, initiative and a welcoming manner.

“She steps into our programming at a pivotal time when a strong global presence means so much more to both our American and international students,” he says. “Amber’s excitement about international education is infectious. She will play a large role in the face Wake Forest Law presents to the world.”

EZEQUIEL CAZANETZ DICK (LLM '15) USES MICRO-TRADE CLINIC EXPERIENCE TO CREATE A PATH TO PRACTICE

When Ezequiel Cazanetz Dick (LLM '15), a native of Miramar, Argentina, was accepted into the Micro-Trade Development Clinic, he never dreamed he would end up acting as an interpreter for the Nicaraguan Supreme Court president and vice president.

But that's exactly what happened when the clinic students visited Nicaragua for 10 days in January with Clinic Director Steve Virgil and Professor Barbara Lentz. During a trip to the Nicaraguan high court, Dick used his interpretation skills to translate for his fellow students.

"After visiting the Supreme Court and meeting the personnel, we were fortunate to have an hour of time with the president and vice president of the Supreme Court and Ezequiel stepped up to translate on the spot," Professor Lentz explained. "He not only translated the information from Spanish to English, but also explained when his classmates had questions regarding context to better understand the Nicaraguan civil system."

Dick describes the experience as one of his best Wake Forest Law memories.

Following graduation from Argentina's Mar del Plata University School of Law in 2007, Dick joined a law firm where he primarily focused on civil and criminal litigation. In 2010, he moved to Greensboro, where he worked for the non-profit Faith Action International House.

Dick says he decided he wanted to further his studies with an LL.M. in American Laws after completing Duke University's paralegal certificate program in 2012.

"After doing deep research of the universities in North Carolina, I definitely decided that Wake Forest Law was the best school to pursue my professional goals because of the quality and recognition of its professors, its students' cultural diversity and the job fair opportunities that the school offers for foreign LL.M.s," he says. "I was very lucky to have a good school nearby where I could accomplish my goal of studying human rights and criminal law with distinguished professors such as John Knox, the first special rapporteur on human rights and the environment to the United Nations."

The Micro-Trade Clinic is just one of a broad range of resources and experiences the law school offers to help students move from the classroom to

practice, says Professor Virgil, director of experiential learning.

"Ezequiel took advantage of many of the school's offerings to create a path to practice here in North Carolina and had wonderful experiences while doing so. During his time in the clinic, he was able to work side by side with students in the J.D. program and also have a meaningful experience doing field work in Nicaragua."

Dick joined the firm of Bailey & Ryan in Winston-Salem, where he is assisting in immigration matters while preparing to sit for the New York bar in February.

"I aspire to practice immigration law and serve the Hispanic community in this country," he says.



CLASS NOTES

RYO KAWAMURA (LLM '99) is senior legal adviser for UBE Industries in Tokyo. He and his wife, Junko, and children, Rintaro (13) and Hana (10), visited the United States this past summer.

JOCHEN ZAREMBA (LLM '02) is a partner specializing in insolvency law with Schwartz Rechtsanwälte in Germany. He and his wife, Beáta, have two children, Emma (7) and Adam (4).

MARIA ORLYK (LLM '06) is a partner specializing in dispute resolution, corporate law, mergers and acquisitions, competition and labor law at CMS Reich-Rohrwig Hainz in Kyiv, Ukraine. She is a member of the International Association of Defense Counsel.

VICTOR MANZANO (LLM '07) is general counsel and sustainability manager for Pirelli in Mexico.

HANNE NYHEIM MCNUTT (LLM '07) is senior lawyer and director of the Singapore office for the commercial law firm of Simonsen Vogt & Wiig.

CHRISTIAN FUEHNER (LLM '10) is with Hogan Lovells International LLP. He and his wife, Ezgi, are in Hamburg, Germany.

JANINE REDER (LLM '12) is responsible for digitalization for the North of Bavaria with Allianz Global Assistance, an insurer in Germany.

HAFIZULLAH HAMID (LLM '13) is a professional manager for the Afghanistan Justice Sector Support Program.

SALAH ALHARBI (LLM '14) is an associate specializing in corporate, commercial, insurance, financial and real estate law at Abdulaziz AlGasim Law Firm in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

ALAA MARGHALANI (LLM '14) is pursuing a SJD at Wake Forest.

XUE XU (LLM '15) is an apprentice lawyer with Zhejiang Yongwang Law Firm in China.

JUDITH HAENSEL WHELAN (LLM '08, JD '10) is an associate with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Charlotte, N.C.

ZHEN "KATIE" FENG (LLM '02) is the first LLM graduate to join the Law Board of Visitors. She is with Hogan Lovells International LLP in Shanghai, China. She specializes in all areas of Internet Protocol with a focus on brand protection and IP litigation.

BIRTHS

HANNE NYHEIM MCNUTT (LLM '07) and Thomas McNutt ('08), Singapore: a daughter, Freya Skyler. 1/2015. She joins her brother, Alaric.



Ryo Kawamura, Mikio Nishioka, Yusuke Fujino and Sachiyo Nishie pose in February at a restaurant for a small Wake Forest Law gathering in Tokyo.



ZHEN (KATIE) FENG (LLM '02) SERVES AS FIRST LL.M. ALUMNI ON LAW BOARD OF VISITORS

Zhen (Katie) Feng (LLM '02) visited Wake Forest Law this spring, the second time she has returned to campus from her home in Shanghai.

On the first trip, in the fall of 2014, she visited the bookstore and bought some sweatshirts for her friends Sunny Wu (LLM '01) and Joy Huang (LLM '02).

This time, Feng returned as the first LL.M. graduate to become a member of the Law Board of Visitors (LBOV).

"I found the LL.M. program at Wake Forest Law to be attractive because it is small," she said. "It gave me a lot of perspective and inspiration, and it opened my mind and exposed me to the American legal system. It gave me the opportunity to learn from legal professionals in the U.S."

A partner and director of Hogan Lovells (Shanghai) Intellectual Property Agency Service Co., Feng had already planned to return to campus as often as possible. Now she is planning more trips, including one for Law Alumni Weekend in October, as an LBOV member.

No easy task, for sure. The flight, some 7,500 miles, takes around 20 hours. She doesn't mind.

"I was very lucky to get to come to the U.S. when I did," she says. "Not many women were given the opportunity at the time I came to study for the LL.M."

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) says that Wake Forest Law is just as lucky to have Feng. "Katie is very passionate about her Wake Forest Law experience and she wants to

assist with our LL.M. program by sharing her path with prospective students. She's also excited about collaborations that can take place thanks to Wake Forest Law's extensive alumni network and people like Professor Andrew Verstein, who visited her and other alumni in Shanghai this summer while he was doing academic research in China."

As the chief editor of the International Trademark Association China Bulletin, she frequently speaks on IP issues at seminars and regularly contributes articles on the development of international IP law.

Feng, from September 2003 to September 2007, was a senior associate working at Hogan Lovells Shanghai Representative Office. Before joining Hogan Lovells in 2003, she practiced in a Chinese law firm as a litigator for more than four years. Feng specializes in all areas of IP with a focus on brand protection and IP litigation.

China, beginning in the mid-1980s, began to accept more open, more intellectually free thought. Yet challenges remain, says Feng, a working mother. Her son, Xing Zhi Lu, is 7. Her husband, Guiliang Lu, works as a partner in a Chinese law firm.

Feng relishes her work. And she cherishes Wake Forest Law, with which she plans to keep a long-standing — and sometimes long-distance — relationship. "I am very grateful for the LL.M. program," she says.

Learn more at <http://go.wfu.edu/r8p>



Wake Forest Law conferred hoods on 181 graduates, including 32 international Master of Laws in American Law degree (LLM) candidates and a Scientiae Juridicae Doctors (SJD) candidate, on May 17. The Class of 2015 included the largest group of international graduates in the school's 121-year history. The 41st annual Hooding Ceremony speakers, Professor Timothy Davis and Kenneth Cushing (JD '15), were chosen by the graduates as the first faculty and student speakers to address a class at hooding, Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) says. Professor Davis encouraged the graduates to consciously allow themselves to see others, to look beyond labels and to learn from each individual's otherness. Cushing complemented Davis's remarks by emphasizing the connection between the graduates. "Earning this degree was important, but it's the relationships we developed here that will last a lifetime," he added. The ceremony, which included the bestowing of numerous awards, was followed by the Dean's Reception. Commencement exercises were held May 18 on Hearn Plaza, with comedian Stephen Colbert delivering the address. Professor Don Castleman was named Professor of the Year and Lead Faculty Administrative Assistant Sonya A. Casstevens was named Staff Member of the Year.







Sid
Eagles



Doyle
Early



Nick
Fountain



Bob
Hanner



Walter
Pitt

1959

S.J.WEBSTER JR. was named director emeritus by the Rockingham Community College Foundation in recognition of his service as director, trustee and past chairman of the board.

1961

HENRY A. MITCHELL JR. is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and one of Benchmark Litigation's Local Litigation Stars.

1963

JOHN ROBERT "JR" HOOTEN is assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina and in a private practice, White & Allen PA, in Kinston, N.C. He was inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame.

FRED GILBERT MORRISON JR. received a 45-year service award in October from the State of North Carolina. He works in the N.C. Office of Administrative Hearings.

RALPH A. WALKER was appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory to the N.C. Medical Board as a public member. He serves as an emergency judge to the Court of Appeals and Superior Court. He received the 2015 N.C. Bar Association's Citizen Lawyer Award for his exemplary service through volunteer work and civic involvement outside the practice of law.

1964

SIDNEY S. EAGLES JR. is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He was honored by the Wake County Bar Association for his 50 years of service.

1966

WILLIAM K. DAVIS is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS JR. is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America, one of Benchmark Litigation's Local Litigation Stars and recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer, one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1967

A. DOYLE EARLY JR. is a partner with Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

M. DANIEL MCGINN is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America, recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition, named a 2015 N.C. Super Lawyer and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1968

MAHLON W. DELOATCH JR. is a partner/manager with DeLoatch Hinton & Peters PLLC in Tarboro, N.C. He was elected vice president for the board of governors of the N.C. Bar Association.

J. NICK FOUNTAIN is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America, Lawyer of the

Year in administrative/regulatory law and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

1969

ROBERT P. HANNER II is with Dozier Miller Pollard & Murphy LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of the Best Lawyers in America. He was also recognized for his 25 years of certification as a N.C. Family Law Specialist.

1970

HARRY CLENDENIN III is a partner with Clifford Clendenin & O'Hale LLP in Greensboro, N.C., where he has practiced law since 1970. He was selected one of the Top 10 Injured Workers' Attorneys in the United States by the Workers' Injury Law & Advocacy Group.

1971

WALTER W. "WRENNIE" PITT JR. is a founding director of Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and appointed to the N.C. Bar Association Foundation Endowment Committee.

1972

CAROLYN BURNETTE INGRAM is with Ingram & Ingram in Kenansville, N.C. She received a 2014 Alumni Distinguished Service Award from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She was inducted into the Duplin County Hall of Fame, the county's highest achievement honor, for paving the way for female lawyers in North Carolina.

HOWARD L. WILLIAMS is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best

WATERGATE INSIDER GENE BOYCE (JD '56) ADVISES LAW STUDENTS AS PART OF 'CONVERSATION WITH' SERIES



G. Eugene "Gene" Boyce (JD '56) graduated first in his class at Wake Forest Law with one of the highest grade point averages in the school's history although he laughingly concedes, "it was a very small class."

He would go on to become an accomplished attorney practicing primarily in the areas of class action law, litigation, commercial litigation and constitutional law and to have a pivotal role in Watergate.

The featured speaker for the law school's storied "Conversation With" series on April 8, Boyce was interviewed by Sarah Wesley Wheaton (JD '17) in front of a large audience that included a number of those classmates in the Worrell Professional Center.

When asked about his most memorable personal moment at Wake Forest Law,

Boyce recalled the lessons he learned from former Wake Forest Law Dean Carroll Weathers. "He taught ethics and had that practical ethical experience in dealing with clients," he said. "I thought the world of him as an individual, as a lawyer and as a highly ethical person."

Boyce began his career as an officer in the JAG Corps before taking a job at a law firm headed by I. Beverly Lake Sr., who was a professor of law at Wake Forest University, a practicing attorney, an assistant attorney general of North Carolina from 1951-1955 and a former justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Boyce's first civilian case was representing the Edgemont Free Will Baptist Church -- a case that multiple lawyers had turned down. The case dealt with the question of court involvement in situations of religious freedom. He worked on it for three years and took it to the U.S. Supreme Court twice before winning.

Since then, Boyce has participated in more the 142 appellate proceedings in state and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, dealing with a variety of cases ranging from the treatment of federal employees by individual states to the interpretation of the Constitution itself.

In one case, Boyce helped thousands of disabled veterans get the benefits they deserved. Though many of these cases were worth billions of dollars, he says the money was not his motivation for taking the cases. "I had a personal desire to help those people. I didn't know if anything would come of it or not, but the constitutional aspect is what drove me into it and it ended up pretty good."

Boyce played a prominent role in exposing the Watergate scandal. After

running a friend's campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives, he ended up in Washington, D.C., where he served as assistant chief counsel to the Watergate Committee. Working with Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) during the 99 days of televised hearings and worldwide investigation related to the 1972 presidential campaign activities, Boyce was the lead investigator in the discovery of President Richard Nixon's White House taping system of the Oval Office and Cabinet Room.

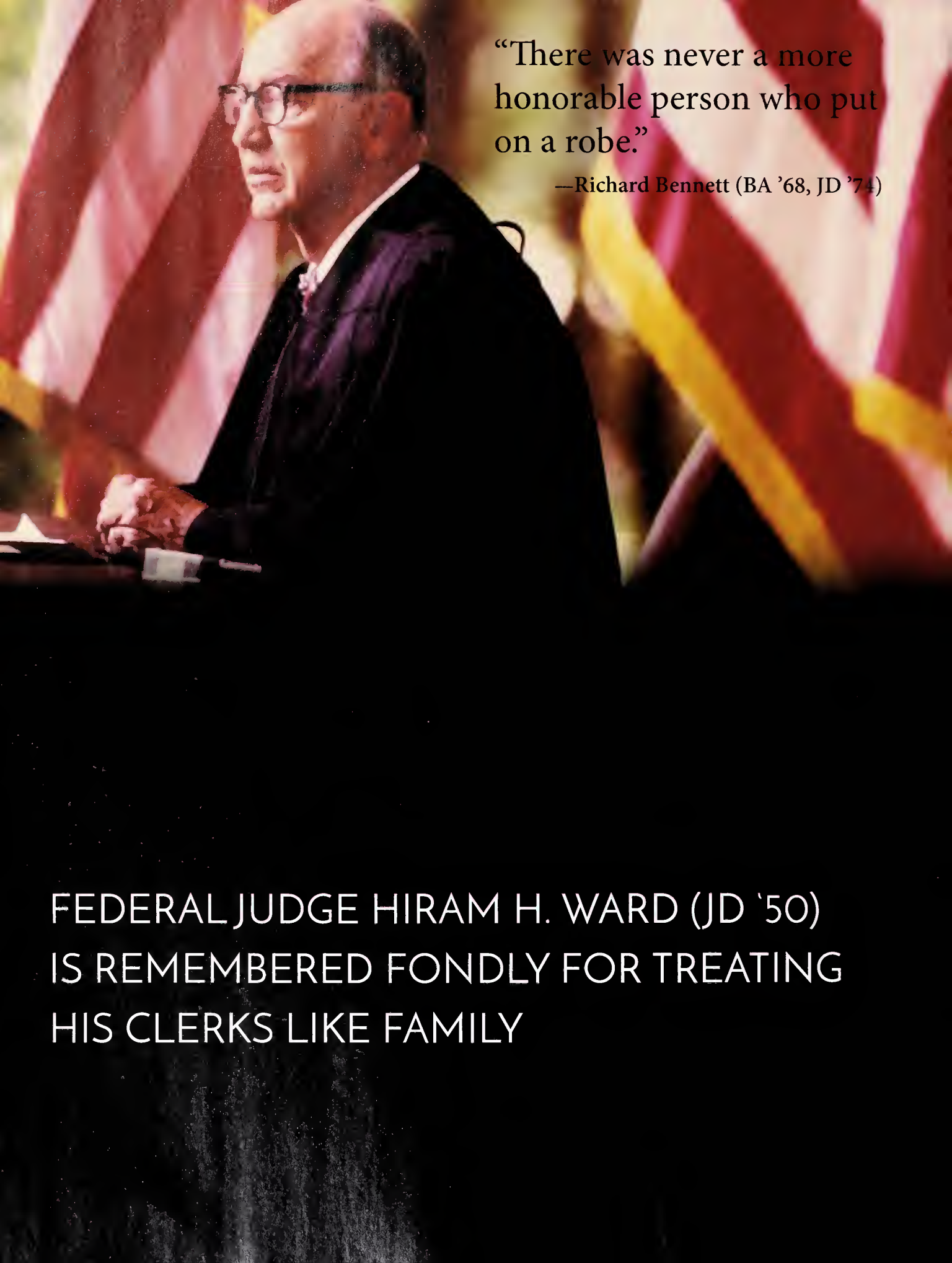
Boyce says his Watergate involvement was the result of a series of accidental events. "These kind of circumstances will occur, as they have already in your life," Boyce advised law students. "Pick the right ones. Be careful, be prudent, be cautious, but just pick the right ones. And a lot of luck will help you."

Boyce also served as counsel to the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee and played a central role during the censure proceedings against Sen. Herman E. Tallmadge (D-Ga.).

Currently an attorney for Nexsen Pruet in Raleigh, North Carolina, Boyce has been a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers since 1986, is active in the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Board of Trial Attorneys and has served a term as councilor to the North Carolina State Bar.

Started in 1999 by Professor Charley Rose, the "Conversation With" series interviews have featured U.S. Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Clarence Thomas; former Republican Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich; New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis; and former Chief Operating Officer of the Peace Corps Thomas Tighe, among others.





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—Richard Bennett (BA '68, JD '74)

FEDERAL JUDGE HIRAM H. WARD (JD '50)
IS REMEMBERED FONDLY FOR TREATING
HIS CLERKS LIKE FAMILY

In the 30 years he sat on North Carolina's Middle District Court bench, Judge Hiram H. Ward (JD '50) was known as a principled man who respected the law, as much as he did the broad swath of humanity that came through his courtroom.

But to a generation of Wake Forest Law students, Ward was also a mentor, friend and father figure, who eased the transition from law school into law practice. Aspiring clerks from all over the country applied for positions with

weekend of hunting and fishing. "When we'd go home on Friday afternoons, within 15 minutes, he would have changed his clothes and he'd bring back our supper from the pond," Evelyn Ward said.

His clerks often joined the Wards at their farm for "pond parties" that featured barbecues and walks through the woods. Even after their clerkships ended, the Wards welcomed the former clerks, and eventually their families, back for parties.



Evelyn Ward, wife of Judge Hiram Ward (JD '50), poses with some former law clerks -- (from left) Steve Berlin (BA '81, JD '84), Ken Kyre (JD '77), Andy Carmen (JD '92), Richard Bennett (BA '68, JD '74), Clay Hemric (BA '67, JD '71) and Dan Taylor (JD '76) at a December 2014 reception at Kilpatrick Townsend Stockton.

Judge Ward. His widow, Evelyn Ward, said her husband found that graduates of Wake Forest Law worked best.

"He needed good writers and good strong analytical minds that could ferret out all various aspects and complexities that go into hearing a case," Evelyn Ward said.

Judge Ward served North Carolina's Middle District Court from 1972 until 2002, when he died at the age of 79.

The life of a federal judge could often be a lonely one, Evelyn Ward said, and her husband treated his clerks like extended family members.

On the weekends, Judge Ward liked nothing more than adjourning to his 200-acre family farm in Denton for a

Steve Berlin (BA '81, JD '84) served as a clerk for Judge Ward from 1984 to 1986. Berlin is now a partner at the firm of Kilpatrick, Townsend & Stockton. Berlin described Judge Ward as a meticulous, thoughtful man with a weathered face, who often puffed on a pipe while he thought through the intricacies of a case. "He gave us law clerks a lot of responsibility," he said. "We'd always talk about the opinions we were writing. It helped me gain an appreciation for how things really worked."

Once Berlin came into work sad because his dog had died. Judge Ward took him into his office and talked about how hard it had been for him to lose his own dog. "He was a great judge of human character," Berlin said. "He was a person who lived as he spoke."

Judge Ward enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and rose to the rank of Master Sergeant. He served in Europe, North Africa and Burma, where his plane was shot down. After graduation from law school, he practiced law in Denton and Lexington until 1972, when he was appointed to the U.S. District Court. In 1999, the federal building in Winston-Salem was named in his honor.

Richard Bennett (BA '68, JD '74), who served as a clerk for Judge Ward from 1974 to 1976, is now a partner at Bennett & Guthrie. "He was really a stickler for doing things right," Bennett said. "There was never a more honorable person who put on a robe."

Following Judge Ward's death in 2002, a scholarship was endowed by his former law clerks, family and friends.

Dan Taylor (JD '76), a partner at Kilpatrick Townsend, clerked for Judge Ward from September 1976 to August 1978. Taylor wrote an essay about Judge Ward, which was published by the North Carolina Bar Association in summer 2014. You can read the full article at <http://go.wfu.edu/64x>



A portrait of Paul Wingate, a middle-aged man with short brown hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. The background is a blurred image of a building with the words "SCHOOL OF LAW" visible.

PAUL WINGATE (BA '92) JOINS WAKE FOREST LAW AS ASSISTANT DEAN FOR DEVELOPMENT

New Assistant Dean for Development Paul Wingate (BA '92) brings a fascinating background to his development work for the law school, according to Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77).

"He brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to us, and I know from development trips with him in Charlotte and Greensboro that he loves the law school and its alumni," she explains.

Wingate took over the role on July 1, following the resignation of Jon McLamb.

A native of Greensboro, North Carolina, Wingate grew up in a Wake Forest family graduating with a bachelor's degree in psychology. After graduation, he spent 15 years in international sales, first with Bonset America Corporation in Browns Summit, North Carolina, and then Commonwealth Laminating and Coating in Martinsville, Virginia.

After earning an MBA at UNC-Greensboro in 2001, Wingate's love and passion for Wake Forest and the desire to work closer to home led him back to Wake Forest and University

Advancement, where he has been since September 2007.

Initially hired as a Major Gift Officer, in early 2008, his position was recast to Regional Director of Development (RDD). As an RDD, Wingate had primary territory responsibilities in Baltimore, Chicago, Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Beginning in 2009, Wingate began transitioning his work to Charlotte as Director of Development for Charlotte and the surrounding region. In February 2014, Wingate began a hybrid development role, still working as a Director of Development in Charlotte and the Triad, but also leading the development effort with then Dean (and now Vice Provost) Lynn Sutton for the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.

"Paul has had great success leading a number of Major Gift territories and the initial efforts on behalf of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library," says Bob Baker, AVP of Development. "We believe that Paul is an excellent choice to work closely with Dean Reynolds."

Wingate has both personal and professional connections to the law

school. "I am lucky enough to count law school graduates as friends and, in my work as a Regional Director, had the privilege of working with law school graduates and leadership. I am excited to continue that work and grow my relationships within the Wake Forest Law community."

He lives in Greensboro with his wife Brook (BA '95) and daughter Kate, who is 10. In Greensboro, he is on the Session at Westminster Presbyterian Church and is a former Greensboro Urban Ministry board member. Wingate is also the Alumni Adviser for the Wake Forest chapter (Gamma Omicron) of Theta Chi Fraternity. He enjoys golf, running, Greensboro F3 (Fitness, Fellowship and Faith) and coaching his daughter's softball team.

But not surprising, Wingate's passion lies with Wake Forest. "I am a second generation Wake Forest legacy, so coming back to work at Wake Forest in 2007 was a homecoming for me. To have the opportunity to work exclusively for Dean Reynolds and the law school is an honor and a privilege."

To contact Wingate or learn more, visit <http://alumni.law.wfu.edu>

SHON LAWSON GILMORE NAMED FIRST LAW ALUMNI RELATIONS COORDINATOR

In her newly created role as Alumni Relations coordinator, Shon Lawson Gilmore serves as liaison for alumni to each other and their law school. The need for this position has become increasingly important in recent years as the law school strives to communicate with and engage its alumni in the best possible ways, says Paul Wingate, assistant dean of development for the law school.

“Shon’s top priority is to create new, meaningful alumni activities and communication that connects our alumni with each other and to the law school, while building on what we already have in place,” he explains.

A native of Atlanta, Gilmore says she was attracted to the position at Wake Forest Law because it allows her to concentrate

on two of her passions: event planning and relationship management. “If we don’t have a relationship with our family, it’s a loss of value,” she says. “You work hard to help shape these wonderful lives and if you don’t keep up the relationships, you don’t get to recoup the benefit for the new and current students who need the alumni paving the way for them.”

Before joining Wake Forest Law in December 2014, Gilmore was the senior managing editor for PainPathways Magazine, a start-up publication, and the Regional Marketing Manager for the Eastern U.S. at Scripps Networks, where she worked to promote various products, shows and networks including HGTV, Food Network, DIY, Fine Living and Great American Country (GAC).



LOGAN ROACH (BS '07) JOINS ADVANCEMENT AS LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Logan Roach (BS '07) has joined Wake Forest University Advancement as a Development Officer for the law school.

He began reporting to the North Carolina Major Gifts team in May and works closely with Assistant Dean for Law Development Paul Wingate and the rest of the law school development team.

“I am thrilled to have Logan on the Law Development Team,” Wingate says. “He knows Wake Forest well from his time as an undergraduate, and his development work with the YMCA in the Triangle has prepared him well to represent the School of Law in North Carolina.”

A native of Dallas, Roach graduated from Wake Forest with a bachelor’s in Health and Exercise Science. After working in Winston-Salem in various roles since graduating, he went to work for the YMCA of the Triangle as a Youth Director at the AE Finley

YMCA starting in 2010. Most recently, from 2013-2015, Roach served as the Senior Director at the YMCAs of Garner and Johnston County, a branch of the YMCA of the Triangle. In addition to leading the Youth, Sports and Wellness departments there, he was also responsible for raising money for the annual fund and leading a team of volunteers for the Y’s Annual Campaign.

Roach and his wife, Danielle, have been married since 2011. Roach’s older sister graduated from Wake Forest in 2004, so Old Gold and Black runs deep in the family.

“My most cherished memory of Wake Forest is supporting the Deacs at the Orange Bowl my senior year with my sister, friends and thousands of alumni,” Roach says. “I am very excited to be a part of the Wake Forest Advancement team. I feel honored to be part of such a great institution and team.”





Richard
Bennett



Jim
Roberson



David
Ward



Joslin
Davis



Mel
Garofalo



Howard
Borum

Lawyers in America for litigation and controversy, tax and tax law and has been recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

1973

R. LEE FARMER, an attorney in Yanceyville, N.C., received the John B. McMillan Distinguished Service Award from the N.C. State Bar.

WILLIAM S. MOORE JR. served 17 years in the juvenile and domestic relations court and 15 years in the Virginia General Assembly. He has been named a judge for the 3rd judicial circuit court for the City of Portsmouth, Va.

1974

C. CHRISTOPHER BEAN is chief district court judge in Edenton, N.C. He is a recipient of the N.C. Bar Association's Citizen Lawyer Award.

RICHARD V. BENNETT is a partner with Bennett & Guthrie PLLC in Winston-Salem. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

HENRY W. GORHAM is with Teague Campbell Dennis & Gorham LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America in commercial litigation.

MIKE WELLS and his son, Michael Wells Jr. ('04), have joined another attorney to form Wells Liipfert PLLC in Winston-Salem.

1975

DAVID CLAYTON FRANCISCO was appointed county attorney for Beaufort County, N.C.

JAMES W. NARRON is with Narron O'Hale & Whittington PA in Smithfield, N.C. He has been named one of Super

Lawyers Top 10 Attorneys in North Carolina.

JIM ROBERSON has been a district court judge in Alamance County, N.C., Judicial District 15A, since 2000 and chief district court judge since 2004. In November he was elected for an eight-year term to the superior court bench.

DAVID D. WARD is with Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

1976

BOB L. BURCHETTE is with Johnston Allison & Hord PA in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite.

GREG C. GASKINS retired last summer from the City of Charlotte after more than 28 years, having served as deputy finance director, finance director and CFO. At his retirement ceremony, he received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine for service to Charlotte and as counsel for eight years to the N.C. State Treasurer. He was also recognized by the mayor and Charlotte City Council at his final council meeting.

1977

JOSLIN DAVIS is a principal of Allman Spry Davis Leggett & Crumpler PA in Winston-Salem. She is president-elect of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

JAMES K. DORSETT III is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

STEPHEN R. LITTLE received a 2015 Citizen Lawyer Award from the N.C. Bar Association. He is in his 38th year

practicing law, his second term as mayor of Marion, N.C., and his second year on the board of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. He has published five books, including three related to the history of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

DORN C. PITTMAN JR. opened a law firm, Pittman & Steele PLLC, in Burlington, N.C.

1978

MEL GAROFALO is with Hedrick Gardner Kincheloe & Garafalo LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named one of N.C. Super Lawyers Top 25 in Charlotte and one of the Top 100 in North Carolina.

DAVID J. WEAVER was appointed a superior court judge by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

J. BRADLEY WILSON received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Appalachian State University. He was named one of the 20 top CEOs in the Triangle. Chief Justice Mark Martin named him co-chair of the Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice. He is chair of the public trust and confidence committee.

1979

DONALD BOGAN is professor of law and the Thomas P. Hester Presidential Professor at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He has been inducted as a fellow of The American College of Employee Benefits Counsel. He and his wife, Vivian Hough, have two children, An-Li (18) and Emily (16).

ROBERT A. SINGER is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America, been recognized

JUDGE DENISE HARTSFIELD (JD '91) WORKS WITH PROFESSOR BETH HOPKINS ON COMMUNITY OUTREACH EFFORTS

Forsyth County District Court Judge Denise Hartsfield (JD '91) is a native of Winston-Salem and considers herself a hometown girl. She is familiar with outreach needs in the community and has utilized these programs and opportunities in her role as District Court judge since 2002. As a judge, Hartsfield says she must find alternatives to incarceration particularly in the juvenile arena.

"Dispositional alternatives are essential in juvenile matters, and in criminal cases involving defendants younger than 18," she says. "Part of my job is to be able to practice restorative justice instead of criminal justice. It also allows me to see what people need to improve their lives."

For nearly two decades, Judge Hartsfield has been working to help Wake Forest Law students succeed, most recently with Assistant Dean of Academic Engagement Tracey Banks Coan. She is an avid and active supporter of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and its annual scholarship banquet.

This fall, Judge Hartsfield became the law school's first Pro Bono Project Coordinator working with Outreach Director Beth Hopkins. Her office is located in the newly appointed Smith Anderson Outreach Center, located on the second floor of the Worrell Professional Center.

"It's only taken me 18 years to get an office," Hartsfield says with a laugh. "I am really excited about connecting law students with people in this community who can use their help."

Professor Hopkins says, "It is our honor to have Judge Hartsfield on our team. She is the essence of what lawyers

can do in their communities to make a difference in people's lives. She has added vitality and expertise to our program. The students and I are thrilled to have her engage with us."

In her new role, Judge Hartsfield has recruited local attorneys to supervise law students working in an expungement clinic at the new Samaritan Ministries that will screen homeless people and veterans to provide help. She also is working with area high schools to organize "Know Your Rights," a panel discussion to engage and educate students about constitutional rights and local ordinances.

Reclaiming Futures is a national initiative out of Portland, Oregon. Judge Hartsfield presides over a Juvenile Drug Treatment Court, another Pro Bono Project opportunity offered for law students to participate in.

"Community collaboration is essential in the pro bono arena," Judge Hartsfield

says. "Giving back to the community at large is at the heart of what lawyers do."

Judge Hartsfield learned this lesson early in her legal career. After law school, she clerked for the late Richard C. Erwin, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina.

"Judge Erwin believed in community outreach and encouraged his law clerks to join organizations and to reach out to those in need," she says.

Erwin instilled in Judge Hartsfield "to whom much is given, much is required." She says still lives and practices by this wisdom today.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) adds, "Judge Hartsfield's intimate knowledge of the courts and community needs has already involved our students in important new pro bono initiatives."





Kim
Gallimore



Joe
Williford



Bob
Wilson



Anderson
Carmen



Rudy
Ogburn



John
Morrice

in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition, named a 2015 N.C. Super Lawyer and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1980

HOWARD L. BORUM is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

KIM GALLIMORE is a partner with Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, N.C. He was elected a fellow for the 2015 class of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers.

STEPHEN M. RUSSELL SR. is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1981

STEVEN M. SARTORIO is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

CRAIG B. WHEATON is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America. His daughter, Sarah, is pursuing a JD at Wake Forest.

JOE W. WILLIFORD is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

BOB WILSON was elected to the management committee and named

partner in charge of the Raleigh, N.C., office of Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP.

1982

D. ANDERSON CARMEN is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and Lawyer of the Year for construction law.

DAVID M. FURR is a senior partner with Gray Layton Kersh Solomon Furr & Smith PA in Gastonia, N.C. He is board chairman for the 2014-16 fundraising season of the Charlotte Wine & Food Weekend, one of the largest wine and food events in the Southeast, that raises money for Charlotte-area charities.

RUDY L. OGBURN is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

GERALD F. ROACH is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

ROB TURNER was reminded of another Wake Forest musician, Jim Sizemore (JD '52), when he read "Homegrown Harmonies" in the Fall 2014 Wake Forest Magazine (bit.ly/ZcfhSH). He was invited to a concert by Sizemore when he was a student and remembers him as a very gracious law professor who played and sang in a "real hot" bluegrass band.

JILL R. WILSON is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for education law.

1983

SARAH WESLEY FOX is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America. Her daughter, Sarah, is pursuing a JD at Wake Forest.

G. EDWARD HINSHAW JR. is with Horack Talley Pharr & Lowndes PA in Charlotte, N.C. He practices corporate and tax law.

JOHN D. MADDEN is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and one of Benchmark Litigation's Local Litigation Stars.

JOHN A. MORRICE is with Johnston Allison & Hord PA in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite.

BEN SUTTON JR. received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine from Gov. Pat McCrory. Sutton founded ISP Sports in 1992. It has grown into the Winston-Salem-based IMG College, the largest collegiate sports marketing company in America.

1984

J. STANLEY ATWELL is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

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CRAIG MINEGAR is with Winderweede Haines Ward &



AS NEW LBOV CHAIR, MARK FILBURN (JD '90) ENCOURAGES ALUMNI TO GET INVOLVED

Mark Filburn (JD '90) wants what's best for the Wake Forest University School of Law. It is neither a cliché nor a platitude. He means it in the most selfless of ways.

As the new chair of the Law Board of Visitors (LBOV), Filburn will do whatever he can to help the law school.

He wants current students to grow, to learn and to appreciate the law school as students and, later, as alumni.

Filburn is CEO of ZMG Construction of Longwood, Florida. His responsibilities, the company website says, "include the management of daily operating activities and legal affairs and executing policies to align the company's goals for growth."

Before becoming a founding partner of Prospect Property Group, Filburn was a partner with Ruden, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell P.A. Admitted to the Florida bar in 1990, he has more than 20 years of experience in real estate and construction law.

His appointment to CEO of ZMG, he says, is so far the most significant achievement in a stellar career, which he attributes in part "to the critical-thinking and problem-solving skills I developed as a student at Wake Forest Law."

"It is important for me to give back to Wake Forest Law as a member of the

LBOV because I benefited greatly from the education I received there," he says. "I want to help ensure that students at Wake Forest Law continue to receive the best legal education possible."

Filburn has hired a number of recent Wake Forest Law graduates and he wants other alumni to follow his lead.

"In the short term, I would like the board members to assist the law school with employment of students, as well as helping raise money for scholarships," says Filburn, who earned his bachelor's degree from Miami (Ohio) University. "In the long term, I would like to see the board to help the law school to continue to increase its national reputation."

Filburn is no stranger to serving as a volunteer leader. He lives with his family in Winter Park, Florida, where he has served as a board member for the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, MetroPlan Orlando and the Board of Visitors for Lake Highland Preparatory School.

As LBOV chair, Filburn hopes to support, and to enhance, discussion among board members, other alumni and the law school administration regarding strategic planning and establishing goals for the law school and, in turn, accomplishing those goals. "I would like to see alumni who are NOT on the LBOV or Rose Council become involved and give suggestions

on how to continue to improve the law school."

Alumni insight and experience are valuable tools as law schools evolve to meet the ever-changing needs and demands of the legal profession. Two of the most important challenges facing law schools today are employment and scholarships for students, Filburn says.

Those challenges can only be met when alumni get involved, he says.

"I would encourage everyone to attend Law Alumni Weekend so that they can see all of the exciting changes which are occurring at the law school as well as to have an opportunity to interact with the administration of the law school and share their thoughts on the law school and its future.

"Additionally, it's a great opportunity to reconnect with classmates, meet other alumni and in general have fun with other members of the law school community."

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) is looking forward to working with the LBOV in her first year as dean under Filburn's leadership.

"Mark brings to his new position with the board the keen mind and absolute commitment that has made him so successful in every venture," she says. "The school he loves will be better and stronger because of his leadership."



Stanley
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David
Duke



Craig
Minegar



John
Bryson



David
Daggett



Thomas
Grella

Woodman PA in Winter Park, Fla. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

JIM W. PHILLIPS JR. is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and one of Benchmark Litigation's Local Litigation Stars. He was recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition, named a N.C. Super Lawyer, one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1985

RHONDA K. AMOROSO was appointed to the board of trustees of the New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C. She is secretary of the N.C. State Board of Elections and CEO of simply francis publishing company. She is working on "Cooking with Kahn," a companion to the book about financier Otto Hermann Kahn, "Behind Every Great Fortune," by Frank Amoroso.

JOHN D. BRYSON is with Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High Point, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and a Greensboro Lawyer of the Year in DUI/DWI defense law.

DAVID D. DAGGETT is managing partner with Daggett Shuler Attorneys at Law in Winston-Salem. He is a founder and sponsor of Safe Sober Prom Night, celebrating its 25th anniversary. He received the American Association for Justice's Trial Lawyers Care Award, honoring this 25-year commitment to the community.

THOMAS C. GRELLA is a partner and expert in law practice management with McGuire Wood & Bissette PA in Asheville, N.C. He has been selected as one of the 2014 Leaders in Law.

NANCY BORDERS PASCHALL is with Mullen Holland & Cooper PA in Gastonia, N.C. She is a recipient of the N.C. Bar Association's Citizen Lawyer Award.

DONNA PARKER SAVAGE is a partner with Norelli Law PLLC in Charlotte, N.C., where she has been of counsel since 2010.

1986

J. NICHOLAS ELLIS is with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America and Lawyer of the Year in Raleigh, N.C., for litigation and real estate law.

BOBBY RAY GORDON was part of the Deployable Joint Force Augmentation Cell of U.S. Pacific Command responding to the April 2015 Nepal earthquake in support of the Government of Nepal and humanitarian community response operations.

GRAHAM KIDNER joined Hutchens Law Firm as general counsel; he is involved in client relations and development activities, firm compliance and mortgage default and civil litigation. He was managing associate general counsel in Freddie Mac's legal division the last 21 years. He and his wife, Vickie, live in Statesville, N.C. Their son, Grant, is an attorney in Virginia, and their daughter, Devin, is an Internet entrepreneur in Chicago.

ELIZABETH M. REPETTI is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1987

GREG C. AHLUM is with Johnston Allison & Hord PA in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite.

RONALD L. HICKS JR. is a partner with Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer.

1988

ROBERT J. KING III is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America for commercial litigation and environmental law and one of Benchmark Litigation's Future Stars. He was recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition, named a N.C. Super Lawyer and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

RODNEY PETERSEN is lead for the National Initiative for Cybersecurity Education at the National Institute for Standards and Technology, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Gaithersburg, Md. (csrc.nist.gov/nice/).

AMY K. SMITH is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. She has been named Lawyer of the Year for trusts and estates law.

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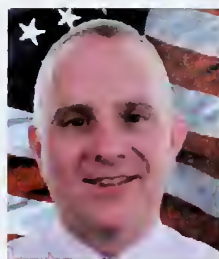
JOE E. AUSTIN JR. is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh,



Bobby
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Smith



Joe
Austin



Bobby
Higdon



Eleanor (Trefzger) Morales (JD '10) and her teammates from the Fort Bragg Women's Army Ten-Miler earned the Commander's Cup Award in October 2014 for being the fastest women's team. The Army Ten-Miler is one of the largest 10-mile races in the world, attracting more than 35,000 participants, and is the Army's premier running event. The race course begins and ends at the Pentagon and runs through the nation's capitol.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

In order to provide students and alumni with the highest level of support in career preparedness, Wake Forest Law has collaborated with the career navigation platform company, Virgil, to develop the **Legal Skills Assessment & Portfolio (LSAP)** for law students, alumni and potential employers. Through a series of skill surveys across nine different competencies, the LSAP enables students to assess the development of their legal skills, identify the courses needed to build these skills and share a personalized legal skills portfolio with potential employers. Associate Dean for Research and Development Jonathan Cardi and Virgil's CEO and founder Ron Mitchell presented a training demonstration to faculty, staff and students at the law school on Sept. 23. This resource can be accessed through the Office of Career and Professional Development's Symplicity web site. Learn more at <http://virgilcareers.com>

Margaret McDermott Hunt (JD '75) of Brevard, North Carolina, was elected president of the North Carolina State Bar Association in August. Hunt was nominated by her colleagues in the Henderson, Transylvania and Polk district. "My sense is that the vast majority of the lawyers in North Carolina want people to have good faith in the legal system," she says. Hunt and her colleagues have started a new "pro bono" program that allows a retired lawyer to petition for membership status to represent people that cannot afford legal counsel.

Members of the Wake County Bar Association (WCBA) honored Judge **Sidney S. Eagles Jr. (BA '61, JD '64)** on July 17 in Raleigh, North Carolina, to commemorate his 50 years of service. Eagles is a past president of the WCBA and Tenth Judicial District Bar (2006) as well as a recipient of the Branch Professionalism Award (2008), the association's most prestigious award. He has also served as an American Bar Association (ABA) Delegate for the Tenth Judicial District Bar, among others.

Brant Hellwig (BA '94, JD '97) was appointed dean of the Washington and Lee University School of Law effective July 1. A federal tax expert, Hellwig joined the W&L law school faculty in 2012. His scholarship ranges from the income tax treatment of deferred compensation arrangements to the estate tax treatment of closely held business entities employed as trust substitutes. W&L Provost Daniel A. Wubah says, "Professor Hellwig has a clear understanding of our law school's mission, character and goals."

The North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys (NCADA) held its 38th annual meeting and board elections on June 25 in Raleigh, N.C. **Lawrence Baker (JD '90)** was elected to serve as secretary. Baker has been practicing insurance defense litigation in Charlotte since 1990, joining Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in 2002. Baker previously served a three-year term as a member of the NCADA Board of Directors.

Catharine Arrowood (BA '73, JD '76) completed her term as North

THE ROSE COUNCIL FOCUSES ON ENGAGING YOUNG ALUMNI

Members of the Rose Council, Wake Forest Law's young alumni organization named in honor of legendary Professor Charley Rose, have a three-pronged mission: engage, encourage and assist.

"We focus on engaging young alumni through networking events, encouraging giving throughout an alum's career and assisting students and young alumni with career and professional development," explains 2015 Chair Rich McPherson (JD '10).

In October 2014, members of the Rose Council helped create the first-ever Law Alumni Weekend (LAW), a tradition that will continue this year on Oct. 23-24.

In addition to other events, LAW will once again feature the Worrell Toast on Friday evening and the popular Rose Council tailgate before the Wake Forest vs. N.C. State University football game on Saturday. Alumni are invited on Friday to participate in the Wake Forest Law Review symposium that will address issues in legal education.

In 2016, The Rose Council plans to build on the success of LAW and increase the number of regional events hosted by Rose Council members.

This year, the Rose Council began focusing on working with the law school's Office of Career and Professional Development (OCPD). "By collaborating with alumni leaders, we can tap into their influence and experiences and empower our students to succeed," says OCPD Associate Director Francie Scott (JD '04).

Rose Council members have already met with a number of law students to help them make the transition to practice-ready lawyer, according to Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77).

"We want to make sure our graduates get the jobs for which they are so well qualified," she says. "Our excellent network of alumni leaders gives our graduates the best possible resource for tapping into a vibrant legal market."

The Rose Council also has a working dialogue with the dean

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) president at the annual meeting in June. Arrowood, who served as president from 2014-2015, says, "I firmly believe in the stated mission of the North Carolina Bar Association to promote the administration of justice and the highest standards of integrity and professional competence. Arrowood is a past president of the Wake County Bar Association and the 10th Judicial District Bar. She is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, has chaired its International Committee and is immediate past chair of the ACTL State Committee.

Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77) received the H. Brent McKnight Renaissance Lawyer Award on June 19 at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville. The award acknowledges lawyers

who personify Judge McKnight's "renaissance lawyer" qualities: trustworthiness, respectfulness, enthusiasm, commitment and service.

John H. Vernon, III (BA '64, JD '67) has been inducted into the North Carolina Bar Association General Practice Hall of Fame. Those chosen as members of this elite group have exhibited the highest standard of ethics and professional competency and have served as models for other lawyers by exhibiting a high level of service to their communities.

Ralph A. Walker (BA '58, JD '63), Patrick M. Kane (JD '07) and **Stephen R. Little (BA '73, JD '77)** are among the 2015 recipients of the North Carolina Bar Association's Citizen Lawyer Award. The Citizen Lawyer Award recognizes lawyers who exemplify the ideals of a citizen lawyer: public service

in appointed and elected positions, work with non-profit charitable and political organizations, military service and volunteering with youth sports programs and with religious organizations.

James W. Narron (JD '75) has been elected to a two-year, at-large term as vice president of the North Carolina Bar Association's Board of Governors for 2015-16. He will also serve as a director for the NCBA Foundation. Narron is a partner with Narron, O'Hale and Whittington in Smithfield, North Carolina. Narron is a past chair of the NCBA's Senior Lawyers Division and past president of the Johnston County Bar Association and the Eleventh Judicial District Bar.

Chris Nichols (BA '91, JD '94), a partner at the Nichols Law Firm in Raleigh, has been elected president

and other law school administrators on how best to position the law school to compete in the ever-changing legal marketplace.

Art Bookout (JD '09), a Rose Council Executive Committee member, says, "I get to experience firsthand how invested school leadership is in ensuring that Wake Forest Law continues its tradition of providing a quality education and outstanding service to the community."

Chris Jackson (JD '11), another Executive Committee member, says he feels more connected to the law school through his involvement with the Rose Council. "The Rose Council has reinforced what I already believed about Wake Forest Law: My classmates were some of the most intelligent, driven and ethical people I had ever been around and my time on the Rose Council has shown me that these traits are shared across the school's whole alumni base."

Interested in joining The Rose Council? Contact Assistant Director of Development Joy Scheidt at scheidjt@wfu.edu.

For a full list of Rose Council members visit <http://go.wfu.edu/7xr>



of the North Carolina Advocates for Justice (NCAJ), a statewide association of attorneys and other legal professionals who protect the rights of North Carolinians in civil and criminal cases. Nichols was inducted on June 15 at the association's annual convention in Sunset Beach. He previously served as NCAJ's Education Vice President, Communications Vice President and Legislative Vice President and as past Chair of the Auto Torts Section.

Ben Sutton Jr. (BA '80, JD '83), the head of IMG College, and Dr. Robert Schaaf (P '15), member of Law Board of Visitors, have received North Carolina's top honor, the Order of the Long Leaf Pine. Sutton was presented the award by Gov. Pat McCrory in Winston-Salem on June 2. Sutton serves as a Wake Forest University trustee as well as a trustee to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Library, the Naismith

Basketball Hall of Fame and the National Football Foundation. "We are grateful for entrepreneurs like Ben Sutton who has shown a strong commitment to the state of North Carolina," McCrory said. Schaaf received the award on April 13 in Winston-Salem from North Carolina Medical Society (NCMS) CEO Robert W. Seligson. Schaaf served as president and managing partner of Wake Radiology for 27 years. His son, Rob Schaaf (JD '15), says, "I'm incredibly proud of him; he's without a doubt the smartest, hardest-working person I know."

Betsy J. Walsh (JD '94), vice president and deputy general counsel for Novant Health Inc., was elected president of the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network/United Network for Organ Sharing (OPTN/UNOS) board of directors

in March at the UNOS meeting in Richmond, Virginia. She is the first living organ donor appointed to the position and the first person elected to the post who is not a clinician. Her one-year term began in July. She donated a kidney to her sister, Judy Jones Tisdale, in 1995. As president, she will direct the efforts of the organization that serves as the nation's organ transplant network under federal contract.

Wake Forest Law's chapter of the North Carolina Advocates for Justice (NCAJ) hosted a panel discussion, "What I Wish I Learned in Law School," on Nov. 10, 2014, in the Worrell Professional Center. The panel featured Shiloah Daum, **Clark Dummit (JD '86)**, John O'Neal and Adjunct Professor **Don Vaughan (JD '79)**.

N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer.

BOBBY HIGDON has joined the litigation and white-collar investigations team of Williams Mullen law firm in Raleigh, N.C. He was a federal prosecutor for the U.S. Department of Justice and criminal chief for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Raleigh.

CORWIN M. "MICKEY" METCALF was promoted to professor of law and management at Gardner-Webb University. He is on the graduate faculty of the Godbold School of Business and has served at Gardner-Webb since 2004. He and his wife, Janice, live in High Point, N.C.

MICHAEL W. MITCHELL is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of the

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CHARLOT F. WOOD is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1990

G. BRYAN ADAMS III is a partner with Van Hoy Reutlinger Adams & Dunn PLLC. He has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business, one of the Best Lawyers in America, a N.C. Legal Elite and a N.C. Super Lawyer. He and his wife, Meg, and sons, George and Charles, live in Charlotte, N.C.

ANDY AVRAM has been inducted into the N.C. Tennis Hall of Fame. While at Wake Forest he was the team's No. 1-ranked player his junior and senior

years. He won 18 N.C. state tournament titles in his career. He is vice chair of the workers' compensation practice group of Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP in Charlotte, N.C.

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JOHN M. FLYNN is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Panelists Christine Bischoff (JD '04), an education law professor and attorney for N.C. Justice Center; Parker Smith (JD '12), an attorney for Pisgah Legal Services; Rebecca Wood (JD '11), a public defender for the N.C. Sentencing and Policy Advisory Committee; and Karen D. Gerber, assistant public defender of Forsyth County; participated in a panel discussion for students with an interest in public interest careers on Oct. 22, 2014, as part of Pro Bono Week.

Angie (Wood) Cecil (BA '00, JD '08) is among the recipients of the Attorney General's Award for Outstanding Service in Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Administration. Cecil works for the U.S. Department of Justice as Senior Supervisory Counsel. The award recognizes exceptional dedication and effort in the implementation of FOIA. Cecil received the award in October 2014 in Washington, D.C.

Wake Forest Law General Counsel Board Member **Thomas Sager (JD '76)** received the Legacy Award at the Lawyers of Color reception in March 2015 in Washington, D.C., for his exceptional career and tireless efforts to advance diversity in the legal profession, according to organizers. Sager also received a Lifetime Achievement Award from The American Lawyer magazine at the 11th annual American Lawyer Awards dinner in October 2014 in New York City.

Robert Newton Wells Jr. (JD '75) received the Ralph King Anderson Jr. Award for 2014 in December from the Florence County (S.C.) Bar Association. The award is given annually to a member who has continually contributed not only to the quality of the legal profession but also to the character of the community it serves. Since January 1979, Wells has served in the capacities of assistant solicitor and deputy solicitor.

Joslin Davis ('77), a nationally recognized family law attorney, was named president-elect of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (AAML) in December 2014. The Academy is comprised of more than 1,600 of the country's top divorce and family law attorneys. "I welcome the opportunity to serve in this leadership position," says Davis, who is a principal of Allman Spry Davis Leggett & Crumpler, P.A., in Winston-Salem.

Donald Bogan (JD '79) was inducted into the Fellows of the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel (ACEBC) in October 2014 in Washington, D.C. This honor recognizes his contributions to the advancement of the employee benefits field. Bogan is the Thomas P. Hester Presidential Professor at the University of Oklahoma and Professor of Law.

A portrait of Elizabeth Goodwin, a woman with shoulder-length brown hair, smiling. She is wearing a red, textured, button-down jacket with a small white floral brooch on the left lapel. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and a building.

ELIZABETH GOODWIN (JD'08)

RETURNS AS INAUGURAL EMPLOYER RELATIONS COORDINATOR

One of Elizabeth Goodwin's favorite law school memories is of the regular Friday night poker games she and her friends used to play, but not because she won a lot of money. It was because of the relationships those games allowed her to build. It's those relationship-building skills that Goodwin (JD '08) is now using in her role as the law school's inaugural Employer Relations Coordinator.

Goodwin is responsible for leading outreach efforts on behalf of the Office of Career and Professional Development as well as the law school's Experiential Education programs. Those efforts include developing and strengthening relationships with law firms, government agencies, bar associations and the public sector, according to Professor Steve Virgil, director of Experiential Education.

"In the end, Elizabeth's work will lead to the recruitment and hiring of our students for a range of positions, from traditional summer association placements to emerging efforts in the field work arena," he says.

In her first three weeks, she helped find 25 positions for law students to participate in the Summer 2015 Carolina Externship Program.

"Charlotte is the No. 1 market where our graduates can go, that's why I'm based out of Charlotte," Goodwin says. "I know people all across the state and in D.C. and New York City. I plan to pull some of those alumni back into the fold."

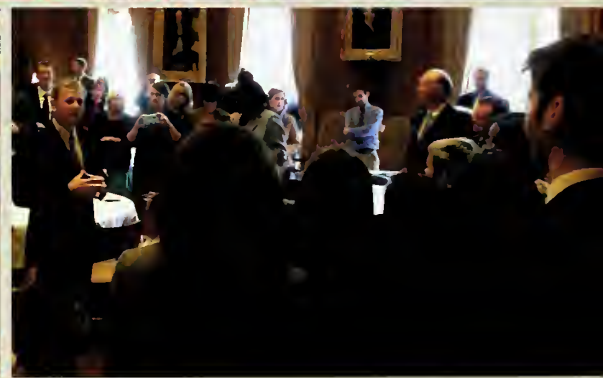
Following law school, she practiced in the Charlotte area for five years before merging her legal career with her

passion for politics. Most recently, she worked as deputy political director on the U.S. Senate campaign for fellow law alumna Kay Hagan (JD '77).

"What appealed to me about the law school position is that it would allow me to help grow the law school's network while continuing to develop my own networking skills," Goodwin explained.

"I want to help make connections for our students and alumni. This is something I feel is really needed – some 70 percent of jobs are found through networking, but it's not something that comes naturally to most – it's definitely an acquired skill. So, why not have someone out there laying the ground work on behalf of Wake Forest Law?"

U.S. SUPREME COURT BAR SWEARING-IN CEREMONY: A FAMILY AFFAIR FOR ALUMNI



It is silent, save for the tick tock of the clock that hangs above the imposing bench and the shuffling feet of visitors as they are led into the courtroom. Marble columns and thick, red velvet curtains line the room that is surprisingly small considering the enormity of the decisions that are rendered here.

At precisely 10 o'clock — not 9:59, not 10:01 — the clerk orders everyone to stand and the justices file in and take their assigned high-back leather seats. On a non-oral argument day, such as it was Monday, March 9, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. calls the court to order and two decisions are read. Only six of the nine justices are present. Then the clerk invites representatives of several law schools and their alumni to come forward and present the candidates for admission

into the bar of the highest court in the nation. Once all of the candidates names have been presented, they stand in unison and take the oath to become an official member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

"I do solemnly swear that as an attorney and as a counselor of this Court, I will conduct myself uprightly and according to law, and that I will support the Constitution of the United States."

At 10:15 a.m., everyone is required to stand again as the high court is dismissed, the justices disappear behind their respective curtains and the newest crop of Supreme Court bar members file out along with family and friends in attendance for a once-in-a-lifetime experience. They head back to the breakfast room where they had

gathered at 8 a.m. for coffee and pastries and wait hopefully for a photo-op and a brief chat with one or more of the justices, who make the rounds to various rooms. On this particular day, Chief Justice Roberts as well as Associate Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg visited with Wake Forest Law alumni and their families and friends.

"None of us will forget our chats with the justices," says Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77).

Wake Forest Law alumni have repeated the experience each year for the past 20. The most recent group saw 23 sworn in to the court, including a father and his daughter as well as six members of The Rose Council, the law school's young alumni board named for Professor Charley Rose, one of the school's most beloved professors. Dean Emeritus Robert Walsh, already a member of the SCOTUS Bar, presented the group to Chief Justice Roberts.

The newest Wake Forest Law high court admittees are: Aubrey Gordon (JD '07), Chris Sanders (JD '08), Douglas Ansel (JD '11), Mike Young (JD '93), Jessie Cohan (JD '06), Amy Holbrook Wooten (BA '06, JD '09), Mike Miller (MBA '75, JD '78), Jerry Eagle (JD '65), Reid Acree (BA '82, JD '89), Roger Smith (JD '11), James Brennan (JD '03), John Cilley (JD '85), Bonnie Martin (JD '97), Robert Grant (BA '71, JD '74), Ashleigh Wilson (JD '11), Shana Hurt (BA '95, JD '99), Chris Jackson (JD '11), Marc Langston (JD '11), Rich McPherson (JD '10), Stephen Coles (BA '77, JD '80), Zaneta Robinson (JD '03), Kathleen Maloney (JD '04) and Brandon Barnes (JD '09).

"This year I watched in the gallery as 23 law alumni squeezed together in the bare wooden chairs packed tightly for maximum use of space," says Dean Suzanne Reynolds (JD '77). "As they rose according to their states, it struck me how the ceremony symbolized the Wake Forest Law alumni experience – a tight group of lawyers spread across the country, bound by close ties emanating from the beloved school of their legal education."

FRED TROLL (BA '68, JD '71) REFLECTS ON ARGUMENTS IN LANDMARK CASE

Fred Troll (BA '68, JD '71) found himself arguing in front of the U.S. Supreme Court justices in a landmark sexual harassment case in 1986. "That was a very unsettled area back in the '60s and '70s," he explained.

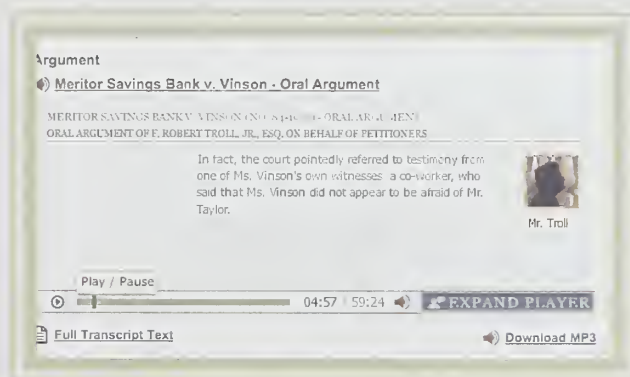
Indeed. His case turned out to be the first sexual harassment case considered and decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, according to Troll. "I had a fantastic experience as lead attorney for the employer in *Meritor Savings Bank v. Vinson*, 477 U.S. 57 (1986)," he said.

His experience included persuading his client to attempt to get to the high court, preparing the certiorari petition, crafting the briefs after certiorari was granted and arguing the case before Chief Justice Warren Burger as well as Associate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Thurgood Marshall, William Rehnquist and William Brennan Jr.

Ultimately, Troll said *Meritor* established that "hostile environment" sexual harassment violates Title VII of the federal Civil Rights Act. "More significantly for employers, *Meritor* also delineated clear standards for determining employer liability and for admitting evidence in defending against sexual harassment claims," he added.

The case has long been considered a breakthrough for women's rights in the workplace and has defined and recognized certain forms of sexual harassment as a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Title VII. The *Meritor v. Vinson* ruling additionally worked to establish new standards for analyzing whether conduct is unlawful and when an employer should be liable or not. Multiple books have been written about the *Meritor v. Vinson* case, including "Equal: Women Reshape American Law," by Fred Strebeigh.

Listen to the original audio recording of Fred Troll's oral argument at <http://bit.ly/FredTroll>



ALLAN HEAD (BA '66, JD '69) RECEIVES AWARDS FOR LONGTIME LEGAL SERVICE



Photo from NCBA

Allan Head (BA '66, JD '69), executive director of the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA), received not one, but three awards in the past year honoring his more than 30 years of legal service.

Upon graduating from law school, he moved to Germany in 1970 where he served as a lawyer for the U.S. Army Security Agency Europe. Head has been employed by the North Carolina Bar Association since 1973, serving first as executive secretary and as executive director since 1981.

In January, Head was presented the North Carolina State Bar (NCSB)'s John B. McMillan Distinguished Service Award, which honors current and retired members of the NCSB who have demonstrated exemplary service to the legal profession.

Head was presented the James Iredell Award in March by Campbell Law School's Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) law fraternity. Since 1980, this award has been presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the legal profession and to Campbell Law. The award, inspired by the life and writings of Justice James Iredell, honors the recipient's accomplishments, tenacity and effort.

The Order of the Long Leaf Pine is awarded to outstanding North Carolinians who have a proven record of a minimum of 30 years of service to the state. Head received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine Award from Gov. Pat McCrory in June at the 2015 NCBA Annual Meeting.



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PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

DANA H. HOFFMAN is with Young Moore & Henderson PA in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1991

JULIE MARTIN BELL is with Daggett Shuler Attorneys at Law in Winston-Salem. She was elected to a three-year term on the board of governors for the N.C. Advocates for Justice.

JEFFREY S. WHITTLE is head of the technology and Internet protocol law section of Bracewell & Giuliani LLP in Houston. He is president-elect of Licensing Executive Society USA and Canada.

1993

J. GREGORY HATCHER is managing partner of Hatcher Law Group in Charlotte, N.C. He was named to the board of directors of the Kilah Davenport Foundation. He has been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite and a N.C. Super Lawyer.

KATHERINE HORD SIMON is judicial conference secretariat officer at the administrative office of the United States Courts. She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Dan, and two daughters.

TONYA URPS is an attorney specializing in bankruptcy, workouts and business litigation at David R. Badger PA in Charlotte, N.C.

1994

R. ANDREW HARRIS has joined Wyatt Early Harris Wheeler LLP in High



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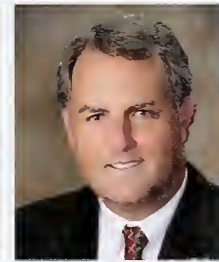
John
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CHRIS NICHOLS was elected president of the N.C. Advocates for Justice. He is founder of the Nichols Law Firm in Raleigh, N.C. He represents plaintiffs in catastrophic personal injury matters, insurance bad faith and arbitration.

JENNIFER K. VAN ZANT is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She was named one of the Best Lawyers in America, one of Benchmark Litigation's Future Stars and one of the Top 250 Women in Litigation. She was recognized in the 2014 Super Lawyers Business Edition, named a N.C. Super Lawyer, one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite and recognized by Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business.

1995

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ROBERT J. RAMSEUR JR. is with Ragsdale Liggett PLLC in Raleigh, N.C. He was appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory to the N.C. Real Estate Commission.

ED WEST is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Wilmington, N.C. He has been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite.

1996

DAVID INABINETT is an attorney with Brinkley Walser PLLC in Lexington, N.C. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1997

ROBERT J. CRUMPTON was elected district court judge in the 23rd Judicial District of North Carolina. He and his wife, Ashley, live in Wilkes County with their two children, Hallie and Callaway.

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NORMAN F. KLICK JR. is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He is a member of the American Board of Trial Advocates, one of the Best Lawyers in America, a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite.

1998

JULIE LEON CAPERTON was named head of corporate development for Wells Fargo & Co., which means she is responsible for all mergers and acquisitions, divestitures and strategy

across the enterprise. She will remain in Charlotte, N.C.

KEVIN G. WILLIAMS is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America.

1999

GALEN C. CRAUN JR. is with Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem. He has been named, for the first time, one of the Best Lawyers in America in business organization law.

PATTI W. RAMSEUR is a partner with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She has been named a vice president for the N.C. Bar Association's board of governors.

2000

MATTHEW KRAUSE returned from a deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan, with the U.S. Army's 2nd Cavalry Regiment based in Vilseck, Germany, where he was stationed for three years. He received his LL.M. in national security law from Georgetown University Law Center and is a special assistant to the U.S. ambassador-at-large in the Office of Global Criminal Justice at the U.S. Department of State in Washington.

LUKE SBARRA is with Hedrick Gardner Kincheloe & Garafalo LLP in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyers Rising Star.

2001

ERIC BRAUN is executive director of development at Shawnee State University, executive director of the Development Foundation and assistant to the president for government relations. The governor of Ohio



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Chris
Nichols



Erica
Lewis



Bobby
Ramseur



Robert
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2002

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2003

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2004

ALICE BONNEN is a partner with Myers Bigel Sibley & Sajovec PA in Raleigh, N.C. She participated in a panel, "Agribusiness Deals Aren't Just For Agriculture Schools: Learn How to Identify and Leverage Intellectual Property Assets Relevant to Agribusiness," at a regional meeting of the Association of University Technology Managers.

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2005

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2006

CHARLES DOUGLAS "CHAD" BROWN II is a partner with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP. He practices commercial real estate and lending. He and his wife, Caroline Thomas Brown, live in Winston-Salem.

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2007

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2008

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2009

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2010

REGAN ADAMSON is an associate on the mergers and acquisitions and securities team in the corporate, finance & real estate department of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Winston-Salem.

DANIEL M. VANDERGRIF joined Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA in Winston-Salem as an associate.

2011

REBECCA COHENOUR is an associate in the global supply network industry group of Perkins Coie LLP in Dallas. She co-authored an article, "Responding to Increased Regulation of the Food Service Industry: A Practical Analysis of Supply Chain Solutions for Franchisors and Franchisees," published in the American Bar Association's Franchise Law Journal.

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2012

TIMOTHY DOOLITTLE joined The Wladis Law Firm PC in New York.

2014

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MICHAEL D. LEWIS served in the U.S. Army as an intelligence officer and as a judicial intern for a Tennessee Supreme Court justice. After serving as a summer associate, he has joined Dickinson Wright PLLC in Nashville, Tenn.

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HANNAH M. NICHOLS received the Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP Pro Bono Award for Exceptional Service. She volunteered for Legal Aid of North Carolina.

MARRIAGES

TONYA URPS (JD '93) and Gary Colbert. 9/20/14 in Charlotte, N.C.

DANIEL W. MOEBS (JD '10) and Leah Faith Bush. 8/9/14 in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. They live in Midlothian, Va. The wedding party included Charles Adreon Kruger (JD '08).

NANCY J. RAPP (JD '10) and Kyle W. Binder. 4/12/14 in Charlotte, N.C. They live in Winston-Salem. The wedding party included Lyndsey Marchman (JD '10).

ALONZO CHISOLM III (JD '11) and Andrea Jones. 5/7/15. They live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT EDWARDS (JD '14) and Leigh Etta Smith. 5/31/14 in Whiteville, N.C. They live in New Bern, N.C.

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

STEVEN ANTINI (JD '01) and Amy Antini, Raleigh, N.C.: a son, Leo. 11/6/14. He joins his brother, Marcello (2).

LORIN LAPIDUS (JD '04) and Tracy Smith (JD '04), Winston-Salem, N.C.: a son, James Brighton. 1/7/15

SCOTT BAYZLE (JD '05) and Laura O'Connor Bayzle, Raleigh, N.C.: a daughter, Clara Rose. 6/26/14. She joins her brother, Connor.

SARAH BETH CROTTS (JD '05) and Jim Crotts, Clemmons, N.C.: twins, Anna Jane and William James. 5/16/14

ANGELA HUGHES ELDER (JD '05) and Terrance Elder, Independence, Ky.: a son, Caleb Isaiah. 5/7/15. He joins his brother, Jonathan (2).

RYAN C. HURLEY (JD '06) and STACY KAY HURLEY (JD '06), Warwick, R.I.: a daughter, Eloise Kay. 8/24/14. She joins her brother, Finn (2).

KEVIN RUST (JD '06) and Katie Rust, Raleigh, N.C.: twin daughters, Grace Elizabeth and Ella Katherine. 10/17/14. The twins were delivered by Philip Deibel (BS '04, MD '09).

DUNCAN GRAHAM WILSON (JD '09) and Lauren Wilson, Charlotte, N.C.: a son, Graham Louis. 10/30/14

MEREDITH EDWARDS GREEN (JD '10) and Josh Green, Charlotte, N.C.: a son, Jackson Loren. 12/25/13. He joins his brother, Dayton (4).

CHRISTOPHER M. WOOD (JD '12) and Taylor Kitz Wood, Charlotte, N.C.: a son, Connor Kitz. 10/6/14

DEATHS

RALPH LEWIS ALEXANDER SR. (JD '42), Aug. 17, 2014, Elkin, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Alexander was town attorney for Boonville, N.C., and Elkin for 54 years. He was inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame. Alexander organized and coached the Elkin High School tennis team. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia. Alexander is survived by three daughters; a son, Ralph Lewis Alexander Jr. (JD '81); 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS DAVIS BUNN SR. (JD '50), Jan. 17, 2015, Raleigh, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a B-29 bomber pilot. Bunn joined his father's law firm, Hatch Little & Bunn, and practiced law for more than 50 years. He served in the N.C. House of Representatives from 1963 to 1969. Bunn was preceded in death by his mother and father, Julian Wilburn Bunn Sr. (1907). He is survived by his wife, Patricia; six children; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

DONALD E. GREENE (JD '51), Oct. 19, 2014, Hickory, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on the USS North Carolina. Greene served as a Baptist missionary, traveling to Romania, the Ukraine and Brazil. He had a private law practice in Hickory,



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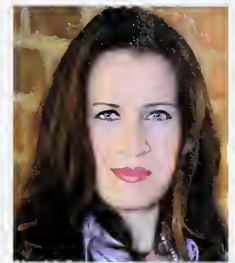
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served as a prosecutor in the criminal courts and was elected district attorney of the 25th Judicial District of North Carolina.

WADE HAROLD MITCHELL (JD '51), Oct. 1, 2014, Valdese, N.C. He served as a tail gunner on a B-17 in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Mitchell practiced law in Valdese for more than 50 years and was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was a trustee emeritus of Wake Forest and served on the board of visitors and alumni council for the School of Law. Mitchell served on the boards of trustees for Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Western Carolina University and Valdese General Hospital and was a founding director for the Community Foundation of Burke County. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia. Mitchell is survived by three children, Marcus Wade Harold Mitchell Jr. (JD '77), Michael Frederic Mitchell and Patricia M. O'Brien; seven grandchildren, including Matt Mitchell (JD '07); two great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

DANIEL REID SIMPSON ('51), Jan. 24, 2015, Lake James, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and practiced law for 50 years in Morganton, N.C. Simpson served three terms as Burke County's state representative, six terms as state senator, as an alderman and mayor of the Town of Glen Alpine and as a Burke County Criminal Court judge. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mary and Ethel; a son, James; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES ELLIS WILLIAMS (JD '51), June 26, 2014, Jacksonville, Fla. He served in the U.S. Army during World

War II and received a Purple Heart for the Battle of the Bulge. Williams had a private practice in Clayton, N.C., before his career with CSX, formerly the Atlantic and Seaboard Coast Line railroads. He retired in 1985 as senior counsel over the claims division. After retiring, Williams was of counsel for Moseley Prichard Parrish Knight & Jones in Jacksonville.

ADDIE CLYDE TOMBLIN (JD '52), March 31, 2015, Spindale, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Tomblin practiced law in Spindale from 1952 until he retired in 2006. He was an attorney for the Town of Spindale for 31 years. Tomblin was preceded in death by his first wife, Janet. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter; two sons; four stepchildren; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. His body was donated to the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

HENRY GRADY BARNHILL JR. (JD '58), Nov. 9, 2014, Winston-Salem. He served in the U.S. Air Force and as a captain in the Reserves before returning to complete his law degree. Barnhill clerked for Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP while in school, became an associate in 1958 and a partner in 1962. He served on the management committee for 20 years and devoted his career to the litigation of cases in state and federal courts of North Carolina and other states, as well as England, Hong Kong, Peru and the Dominican Republic. Barnhill received many honors and awards during his career, including the John B. McMillan Distinguished Service Award of the N.C. State Bar. Womble Carlyle named a room in the N.C. Bar Center in Raleigh in his honor in 1996. He served on the alumni council and was a life

member of the board of visitors for the School of Law. Barnhill is survived by his wife of 61 years, Carolyn; four children, G. Michael Barnhill Jr. (JD '81) and wife, Allison Ross Barnhill (JD '90), Steve D. Barnhill (JD '90) and fiancé, Anne, K. Scott Barnhill and wife, Lisa, and Carol B. Templeton and husband Scott; seven grandchildren, including Jordan Lillie Barnhill; and a brother, Jimmy Hamilton Barnhill (JD '65). Memorials may be made to Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7260, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27109, to Senior Services, 836 Oak St., Winston-Salem, N.C., 27101 or to a charity of one's choice.

CHARLIE BARNES CASPER (JD '58), June 5, 2015, Charlotte, N.C. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea. Casper taught at Pfeiffer College and was an attorney with Smith Casper Smith & Alexander in Asheboro, N.C., where he also served as city attorney. He retired in 1995. Casper was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn. He is survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.

EDD WOLFE DEARMON JR. (JD '58), Jan. 31, 2015, Charlotte, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. DeArmon practiced real estate law for 37 years and retired in 1997 from Merryman & DeArmon in Cornelius, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Kay; a daughter, Amy; and a brother, John II.

GEORGE WILSON SAINTSING (JD '58), Nov. 25, 2014, Thomasville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Saintsing was an attorney for almost 40 years, served on the board of Community General Hospital and was president of Thomasville United Fund and the board of directors for the Tom A. Finch YMCA. He served on



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the task force studying the feasibility of what is now Davidson County Community College. Saintsing is survived by his wife, Deborah; three children; and three grandchildren.

JAMES CURTIS DAVIS (JD '59), May 10, 2015, Concord, N.C. He was a fixer in the weave room at the former Cannon Mills Co.; a volunteer fireman at the China Grove Fire Department; a teacher at Barber-Scotia College; a magistrate and district court judge in Rowan County; a representative in the N.C. State House; a lawyer and a co-founder of Davis Knootz & Horton; a N.C. Superior Court Judge for 20 years; and an emergency judge for 12 years.

FREDERICK STRICKLAND HUTCHINS JR. (JD '59), Feb. 2, 2015, Winston-Salem. He served in the U.S. Army and worked in law for 55 years. Hutchins was a partner with Deal Hutchins & Minor from 1959 to 1978 when it became Hutchins Tyndall Doughton & Moore where he remained until 1996. He was an administrative law judge for OSHA from 1976 to 1986 and of counsel to Crumpler Freedman Parker & Whitt from 1996 to 2014. Hutchins received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Laurie Hutchins ('83); a son, Frederick III; three grandchildren; three stepchildren; and seven step-grandchildren. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.

CADE LEE AUSTIN (JD '60), Jan. 7, 2015, Charlotte, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was an attorney in Charlotte.

SAM H. DORSETT JR. (JD '63), April 8, 2015, Durham, N.C. He practiced

law in Greensboro, N.C., before joining Security Life & Trust Co., which became Integon. Dorsett remained with Integon for 30 years, serving the last 15 as vice president and general counsel. When Integon was sold, he joined the American Council of Life Insurers in Washington, D.C., as senior counsel until he retired.

JOHN ROBERT HOOTEN (JD '63), June 9, 2015, Oriental, N.C. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Hooten was an attorney, served as a U.S. assistant attorney and was a principal in what became the firm of White & Allen PA in Kinston, N.C., where he retired. He was inducted into the Hall of Honor by Lenoir Memorial Hospital in 2004, named Citizen of the Year by the Lenoir Chamber of Commerce and was inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's Hall of Fame in 2014. Hooten is survived by his wife, Esther; three sons; and six grandchildren.

DONALD LEE SMITH (JD '64), Jan. 4, 2015, Raleigh, N.C. He was city attorney for Raleigh, town attorney for Cary, N.C., and from 1973 to 1987 a N.C. Superior Court Judge. Smith was appointed to the N.C. Court of Appeals in 1988 and later served as an emergency recall judge and emergency special Superior Court judge. He was of counsel with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP from 1989 to 1994. The Judge Donald L. Smith Professorship for Studies in Constitutional and Public Law was established at the law school in his honor. Memorials may be made to The Honorable Donald L. Smith/Manila G. Shaver Law Scholarship Fund, Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27109-7227.

FRANKLIN DELANO SMITH (JD '64), Oct. 10, 2014, Elkin, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and earned two Bronze Stars and a Korean and a United Nations Service Medal. Smith taught in the Wilkes County school system before receiving his JD. He was a member of the N.C. Bar Association for 50 years and served on the board of Stone Mountain State Park. Smith is survived by his wife of 54 years, Lena; four children, Julia Bolen, Katie Hagwood, Andrea Miller and Emily Cockerham, the director of reunion programs in University Advancement; five grandchildren; and five siblings.

JAMES C. DILLARD (JD '69), Dec. 8, 2014, Flushing, Mich. He practiced law in Flint, Mich., for 45 years.

THOMAS SPRUILL THORNTON JR. (JD '69), Feb. 21, 2015, Greensboro, N.C. He spent most of his 30-year career in private practice with Tuggle Duggins Meschan & Elrod before joining Adams Kleemeier Hagan & Fouts, now Nexsen Pruet. Thornton was preceded in death by his wife, Nicka. He is survived by two sons; a daughter; and seven grandchildren.

CHARLES JACKSON ALEXANDER II (JD '72), Nov. 26, 2014, Mooresville, N.C. He was a lawyer in Winston-Salem for 42 years, establishing the Law Office of Charles J. Alexander II. Alexander received the Outstanding Local President and the Senatorship awards from the Winston-Salem Jaycees and the Lifetime Achievement, Outstanding Service and Outstanding Leadership awards from the Clemmons Rotary Club. He was a member of the Samuel Wait Legacy Society.



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BEIRNE MINOR HARDING (JD '73), July 23, 2015, Yadkinville, N.C. She was the first woman to have a private practice in Yadkin County and the first female district attorney in the 23rd Judicial District. Harding was also a senior assistant district attorney in the 21st N.C. Judicial District. She received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine, the state's highest civilian honor. Harding is survived by her husband, Ben ('73); a daughter, Emily; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM RICHARD MOORE (JD '74), Jan. 4, 2015, Washington, N.C. He practiced law in Smithfield and Selma, Johnston County, and had a private practice for 18 years. Moore began a 20-year career with the N.C. Attorney General's Transportation Section in Raleigh, N.C., in 1992 and retired in 2011. He is survived by a son and four siblings.

CHARLES L. CROMER (JD '75), March 1, 2015, Apex, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army, was an associate attorney with Morgan Byerly Post & Kezia before forming a practice in Thomasville and High Point. Cromer taught law at Davidson County Community College and served four consecutive terms in the N.C. House of Representatives. He served as legislative counsel to N.C. Gov. James G. Martin, served as chairman on the N.C. Parole Commission and was president of the board of directors for Carolina Legal Services before retiring in 2001. Cromer was named Legislator of the Year in 1985 and in 1987 he was named Parent of the Year, along with his wife, Sheila, by the ARC High Point.

PAUL ANDREW STEPHENS JR. (JD '75), July 10, 2015, Lawrenceville, Ga. He served in the U.S. Army and the JAG Corps. Stephens was an attorney for the Social Security Administration for 25 years.

LEWIS ALEXANDER CHEEK (JD '76), June 16, 2015, Durham, N.C. He practiced law since 1976, primarily in Durham. Cheek served on the Durham City Council from 1999 to 2003, was mayor pro tem the last two years and was on the Durham County Board of County Commissioners from 2004 to 2008. He is survived by two sons; two grandchildren; and four sisters.

WALTER JAMES ETRINGER (JD '76), Oct. 30, 2014, Mayodan, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army as a major during the Vietnam War and continued in the Reserves for eight years. Etringer practiced law in Surry and Rockingham counties for 38 years.

ROBERT LEE YANCEY (JD '76), Jan. 14, 2015, Danville, Va. He practiced law with Theodore Huggins in 1976 and joined a partnership with Clement & Wheatley in the 1980s. Yancey finished practicing law in 2009 at Daniel Medley & Kirby.

JONATHAN LEY JONES (JD '79), July 4, 2015, Valdese, N.C. He was a partner with Kuehnert & Jones Attorneys and a former N.C. District Court Judge for 16 years.

MARTHA ERWIN FOX (JD '83), Aug. 12, 2014, Claremont, N.C. She was an attorney for more than 25 years in Catawba County.

JOHN ARTHUR RICHARDSON III (JD '88), Sept. 7, 2014, Winston-Salem.

He taught history and was a salesman in his father's food distribution company before graduating from law school. Richardson practiced law in Winston-Salem for 26 years. He published two historical fiction novels as well as "Musings of a Middle-Aged Father (Baby-Boomer Lessons to Members of Generation X)." Guests at Richardson's Celebration of Life were invited to wear Black and Gold to honor his love of Wake Forest and his passion for the Demon Deacons.

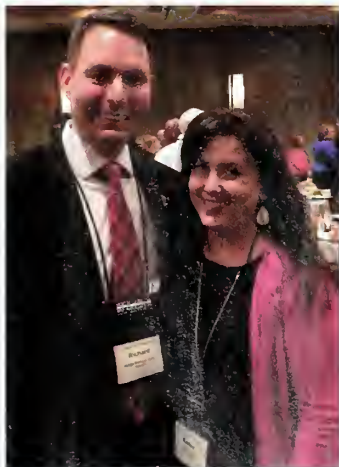
ROBERT "MARK" ADDISON (JD '98), Jan. 9, 2015, Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a partner at Chambliss Bahner & Stophel PC before joining SunTrust Bank as first vice president and trust adviser.

WYKESHA LEAHTRIS TRIPP (JD '99), Aug. 4, 2014, Washington, D.C. She was a registration specialist in the literary division of the U.S. Copyright Office.

FRIENDS, FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

DON R. CASTLEMAN, Jan. 31, 2015, Winston-Salem. He was a law professor, specializing in estates, trusts and taxation. Castleman served in the U.S. Navy and graduated from the University of Tennessee law school. Early in his career, he was an attorney in Memphis, Tenn., and in-house counsel with a medical construction client. Castleman's teaching career began at Drake University before he joined the Wake Forest Law faculty in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Tommie, and four children. Memorials may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS, 66675.

Law alumni have gathered for a number of events since fall of 2014. Highlights include the 2015 N.C. Bar Association Annual Meeting in Asheville, N.C., and the N.C. Advocates for Justice meeting in Sunset Beach, N.C., in June; the Law Board of Visitors (LBOV) meeting in April; and the Rose Council Spring meeting in March. Washington, D.C., was the site of at least two alumni receptions, one in January with prospective students, and one in June with current students participating in the Summer Judicial Externship Program. Alumni also gathered for events in Atlanta and New York City, among others.



FAYE PARDUE HINSHAW FULK, Nov. 1, 2014, Winston-Salem. She retired as associate director of the law school's Office of Career and Professional Development after 31 years. Fulk was preceded in death by her first husband, Gray Hinshaw Sr. She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Larry; three children, Karen H. Everhart, Dianna Teagarden and Billy G. Hinshaw Jr.; and six grandchildren, including Wake Forest senior Tyler P. Hinshaw.

HAROLD GRAY HAUSER, Oct. 30, 2014, King, N.C. He was a retired service technician of Wake Forest Facilities and Campus Services. Hauser is survived by his wife of 49 years, Betty H. Hauser, a retired financial aid assistant of Wake Forest.

JOSEPH F. HEALY JR., Feb. 25, 2015, Lynchburg, Va. He served on the law school's board of visitors. Healy was in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He practiced law in Washington, D.C., served as assistant general counsel of the Air Transport Association of America and vice president-legal and corporate secretary of Eastern Airlines. Healy retired as senior vice president, general counsel and secretary from Piedmont Airlines in 1989 and served as senior vice president and general counsel of TWA. He is survived by his

wife, Patricia; six children, including Mary H. Driskill (JD '93); and eight grandchildren.

ROBERT RECTOR MCGEE, Aug. 30, 2014, Winston-Salem. He was known as Father Bob, the Episcopal campus minister at Wake Forest for more than 30 years. McGee was also chaplain at Salem College and UNC School of the Arts. He was known to children as Mr. Balloon Man and was the proud "owner" of the Rector Bros. Flying Flea Circus. A celebration of his life was held in Wait Chapel. McGee is survived by his wife, Byah; a daughter; three sons; and four grandchildren.

W. FREDERICK WILLIAMS SR. (BS '38, JD '40) In September 1933, a young Fred Williams left his home in Trion, Ga., and stuck out his thumb, looking for a ride north. Two days later, after hitchhiking 510 miles, he arrived on the Old Campus. Despite having little money, he was able to enroll at Wake Forest thanks to the generosity of bursar E.B. Earnshaw. He later opened the College Soda Shop in the town of Wake Forest to help pay his tuition.

Williams, who died on March 16, 2015, a month shy of his 100th birthday, never forgot the opportunity that Wake Forest provided him. He endowed a scholarship and distinguished faculty

chair in the law school and was a life member of the law school board of visitors. He also served as president of the College Alumni Association.

Williams had a highly successful career as a lawyer and developer of shopping centers and industrial properties in Greensboro, N.C. In the 1970s, he joined Koury Corporation and handled the design, financing, construction and leasing for Four Seasons Mall. He was active in church, education and civic activities in Greensboro.

He is survived by three children and their spouses: Nancy and Neal (BA '64) Cheek, Fred (BA '67, JD '69) and Susan (BA '67) Williams (P '92), and David and Mary Jane Williams; six grandchildren, including Clayton W. Cheek (BA'95, JD/MBA '02) and Brian F. Williams (BA '92); and eight great-grandchildren.



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Memorials may be made to the Walter Frederick Williams Scholarship, Wake Forest University School of Law, P.O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27109.

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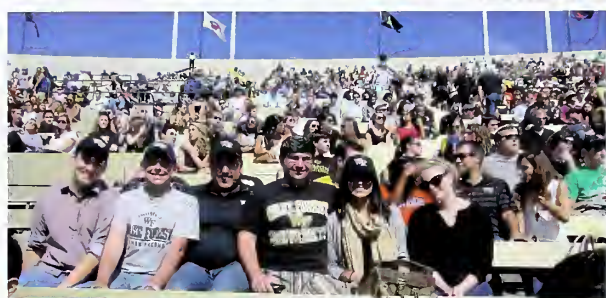


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In 2014, more than 100 Wake Forest Law alumni participated in the school's first-ever Law Alumni Weekend (LAW). The Oct. 17-18 weekend featured the Worrell Toast on Friday night and the annual Rose Council tailgate before Saturday's football game against Syracuse University. "We hope that all law alumni will visit the Wake Forest University campus for this year's LAW events (Oct. 23-24) to reconnect with classmates and professors as well as meet current students and see firsthand the transformation of Worrell," says Shon Gilmore, events coordinator.





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